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Wet 'n' wild

The track teams slogged through Saturday's soggy weather on their way to some personal and team victories at the BYU Invitational.

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NATION

Odyssey s Earth for expedition

RANAVERAL, Fla. — ars Odyssey spacecraft a six-month, 286 mil- journey to the Red Planet day, accompanied by om scientists seeking n after back-to-back

elated, relieved, all at nime. It's been a year of nights," NASA's Mars director, Scott Hubbard, ring liftoff.

der, head of NASA's nce program, called the ing launch "absolutely But he cautioned: "It's step."

assion doesn't really get e successful until about from now when we go W Weiler said.

an two years of geologi- ying will follow in a water on or just beneath n surface.

noted that the previous launches also went well, wasn't until the space- ned Mars in 1999 that eled. As a result, the nately 100 scientists at the Cape Canaveral Station for Saturday's ile exhilarated, were o celebrate too much.

— Associated Press

WORLD

rcussions d in U.S.- a standoff

SHINGTON — As the over the detained crew ed American spy plane second week, top Bush ation officials said Sun- k resolution was crucial further straining U.S.- ations.

inued delay in sending mericans homes could ercussions on Capitol members of Congress, ossible trade fight later and an upcoming deci- S. weapons sales to Tai-

administration refused apologize for the colli- seen a Chinese fighter jet U.S. plane, which was make an emergency n an island in southern

ary of State Colin Powell nited States was "sorry" pilot's fate as he used a administration has gen- oided. But he empha- United States should not ot apologize for the col- e planes.

— Associated Press

UTAH

o man dies r accident ntersate 15

o man was killed in a pileup on Interstate 15 heavy snowstorm Sun- ing.

Brent Davenport, 21, of e, Salt Lake County, was oncoming traffic after he y stepped out of his car her motorists involved in ent, said Utah Highway . Doug McCleve.

me of the accident, Dav- as traveling home to visit after attending his stu- d at BYU, said Brent t, Samuel's father.

Davenport had been to save money in order either BYU or UVSC in

ed kids and wanted to a pediatrician," Brent t said.

Samuel's size, spirit and n "made him the type of u didn't forget."

s a big guy and he cer- d a heart to match his aid Robby Smith, 22, ton, Colo., a friend and e of Samuel Davenport.

— Jeff Oliver and Associated Press

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Herbal remedies

A closer look at alternative healing

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"Sandy" is a middle-aged woman who was diagnosed with a severe form of cancer so advanced that her doctor sent her home with no other alternative but to wait and die.

Looking for a miracle, Sandy visited Dr. John Christopher, an herb specialist in Salt Lake City.

Christopher started her on the red clover combination, made up of herbs that aid in removing cholesterol, killing infection and building elasticity in veins, according to herbsfirst.com.

After following Christopher's directions, Sandy had a checkup with her doctor and the cancer was gone. She was cured.

Sandy's story is one of many testimonials gathered during Christopher's reign as Utah's "medicine man."

In the late 1960s, Christopher ran a natural healing school near Salt Lake and was an early influence on the state's natural-products industry, said Lynne O'Lanrey, owner of Garden Essence Oils, an Internet company selling herbal products.

"Dr. Christopher was an inspired man and his formulas have been working for over 30 years," O'Lanrey said.

Although critics argue over the effectiveness of herbal remedies, the industry continues to shower companies with sunny economic times.

The industry has specifically shined in Utah, where companies like Nature's Sunshine, Nature's Way, Garden Essence Oils and the Herb Connection, have found permanent roots.

With figures sprouting to $1 billion a year, Utah has become the heart of the nation's dietary supplement industry, grossing more money than the skiing trade, according to the Nutrition Business Journal.

Christopher's influence is one reason the industry thrives in Utah. Today his products are sold in nutrition stores around the country.

But some industry professionals say the abundance of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah also adds to the industry's prominence.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ believe in the Word of Wisdom, a code of living that emphasizes self-reliance, spirituality in medicine and healthy living. However, there is no specific statement from The Church of Jesus Christ on the use of dietary supplements.

"In Utah, you tend to find people who turn more toward alternative medicine because of the Word of Wisdom," said Noelle Magelssen, 20, a junior from Honolulu majoring in broadcast journalism. "I see a correlation, but I don't think just because someone is Mormon means they use dietary supplements. It's all up to the individual."

Susan Westmoreland, a health counselor at the Herbal Connection in Provo, said everything in the herbal business goes back to the Word of Wisdom.

Using mild food and herbs for illness are best for preventing health problems, she said.

"There is no better way," Westmoreland said.

But some people beg to differ.

After taking Echinacea, a supplement said to increase immunity, Jordan Rogers, 23, a junior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in Portuguese, took a turn for the worse.

Following advice from his mother, Rogers said he took Echinacea to help cure the common cold.

"It gave me a queer, nauseous feeling and I just felt worse," he said. "In some cases herbs are probably good, but for the most part, I think it's a load of bunk."

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illustration by sara giles and brody larson

Microcredit thrives with Y

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Monday Editor

> "This is one thing students can get involved with. If they want to have a big impact, this is one place. You don't have to be the million dollar donor to help."
>
> — Robert Gay, managing director of Bain Capital, Inc

In a modest room with sparse furnishings in the Wilkinson center, a group of people united on Friday and Saturday in an effort to change the world, one bank at a time, at the 4th Annual Microenterprise Conference

Gan You-ping, vice chairman of Standing People's Congress, Guangxi, China, ate lunch in a room while, down the hall, Robert Gay, managing director of Bain Capital, Inc., expounded on the program and the need for student support.

"This is one thing students can get involved with. If they want to have a big impact, this is one place. You don't have to be the million-dollar donor to help," Gay said.

Microcredit is a program that extends loans to entrepreneurs too poor to qualify for traditional banks loan coupled with business lessons given by NGO organizations.

Microcredit began in the early 1980s with the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, and has now spread to millions of micro-entrepreneurs throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America, and economically at-risk areas of the developed world, according a pamphlet by the BYU Marriott School China Microenterprise program.

Lee Johnson, a punter in the NFL for the New England Patriots, echoed Gay's sentiments.

"It's a worthy cause because there is a whole world of people out there needing us. So many people are lining up for help, wanting it and we need to give it to them," he said.

Chieko N. Okazaki, a counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, was a presenter, and expressed her motivation for speaking at the conference.

"I have worked with children in needy situations and I know what it is like to go in their homes and see the very real need there."

The Microenterprise Conference drew people from around the globe. One of the most notable was the Chinese delegation from the province of Guangxi headed by Gan Youping. He is the highest ranking official to ever visit Utah, according to Warner Woodworth, of the Organizational Leadership and Strategy Department at BYU.

BYU is sending 15 students this spring to the Mianning County to work in micro-entrepreneurship.

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Newsnet sweeps awards ceremony

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For the second year in a row, NewsNet won the best daily newspaper, best online student newspaper and best television daily newscast at the annual Mark of Excellence Awards in Logan, Cache County, on Saturday.

NewsNet is a conglomeration of The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM, CCN-TV and the NewsNet Web site.

Thirteen BYU journalism students were also honored with a combined total of 20 print and broadcast awards at the event, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. NewsNet competed against other student news organizations from universities in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming for work done in 2000.

"This is a tribute to the vision that the news world is changing and that students can not only coexist but excel in a multimedia world," said Dean Paynter, managing director for KBYU News.

Joe Dana, a student news editor at NewsNet, is a prime example of this multimedia success. He won first place for print In-Depth Reporting on the 2000 BYUSA elections, first place for Feature Writing on "The Underground World of Videogaming" and second place for Television Feature on a piece called "Two Generations."

"The awards we won reflect not only student talent but also faculty dedication," said Dana, 23, a senior from Phoenix majoring in print journalism. "Advisers from both the newspaper and broadcast are in that newsroom long hours, day after day, assisting students."

First-place entries will move onto the national SPJ competition in Seattle in October.

NewsNet won two awards at nationals last year for Best Online College News Service and Best Radio News Feature by BYU graduate Ryan Rauzon.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utility bankruptcy preceeded by raises

SAN FRANCISCO — The parent company of a California utility awarded about 6,000 bonuses and raises to midlevel managers and other employees hours before the utility filed for bankruptcy, a newspaper has reported.

PG&E Corp. Chairman Robert Glynn issued an internal memo late Thursday announcing the bonuses and raises for eligible employees of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

The payments were made in time for many of the bonuses to be deposited into workers' bank accounts before the utility filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy Friday morning, according to the Chronicle, which obtained a copy of the memo.

Gov. Gray Davis issued a brief statement Saturday in response to the report, saying, "PG&E's management is suffering from two afflictions: denial and greed."

Team frustrated by SLOC standards

SALT LAKE CITY — The coach of Brazil's bobsled team has accused the Salt Lake Organizing Committee of trying to keep small countries from competing in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In e-mails he said he sent to President Bush and members of Congress, Joe Zammikiel of Yonkers, N.Y., complained that SLOC used "very strong-armed pressure" to tighten qualifying standards for the 2002 Winter Games because of concerns over having to house all the athletes that might otherwise qualify.

SLOC and the international organization that governs bobsledding deny his accusation.

Zammikiel took the action after race officials at the Utah Winter Sports Park refused to allow the Brazilian and Jamaican bobsled teams to compete in the final World Cup event of the season Feb. 24 and 25 at the Utah Olympic Park.

Children mistake dynamite for flares

ALPINE — Children in Highland have been playing with sticks of dynamite they thought were road flares, police said Friday.

The children found the dynamite in semi-trailers parked in a vacant lot and have been taking it to other places in town, police said.

The trailers have been parked there for at least two years.

The Utah County Sheriff's bomb squad removed approximately 60 pounds of dynamite from the first trailer and over 100 blasting caps from the second trailer.

Several other sticks of dynamite were found close by, where children had apparently hidden them.

Police say there may be other sticks of the dynamite nearby and warned residents to ask their children if they have seen any of it.

The dynamite sticks are similar to road flares but have a brown outside wrapper and may be marked as explosives.

Middle school tries out e-textbooks

NEWARK, N.J. — Students at a New Jersey middle school experimenting with e-texts can no longer get away with the excuse "the dog ate my homework."

Administrators at Memorial Junior Middle School in Hanover say the school is among the first nationwide to experiment with electronic textbooks, meaning some of the school's seventh- and eighth-graders can do all their work — even take tests — online.

Textbook publisher Barrett Kendall of Austin, Texas, sold the school its online version of an English text for $49 per student, including hardcover books for students to take home and a set to keep in the classroom.

Getting a traditional set of hardcover books would have cost about the same.

"This can't compete with a book," English teacher Hoe Greene told the Sunday Star-Ledger of Newark. "There's so much more it can do."

Book companies have been selling online texts to college students for several years, but have only recently started offering them to primary and secondary schools.

Barrett Kendall says about 3,000 students across the nation are using its e-texts this year. That number is expected to grow next fall.

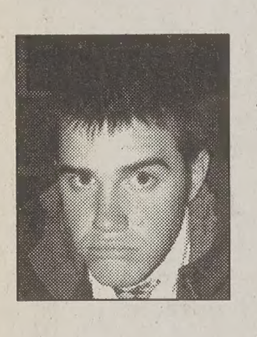
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 40 as of Low 31 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 49 Low 31	Cloudy High 44 Low 32

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.50"
Month to date 1.20"
Year to date 4.07"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"I glory in plainness; I glory in truth; I glory in my Jesus, for he hath redeemed my soul from hell."

— 2 Nephi 33:6

Miles William Millard, 21, a political science major from Salt Lake City likes this scripture because "it's everything a scripture should be and a little bit more."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 to 3:30 in the WSC quad.

Canned Food Drive
The Storytelling Club and Y Juggle are presenting "Once Upon a Juggler" canned food drive from 6 to 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is one canned food item per person for the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature LaVell Edwards at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Guitar Ensemble will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Symphonic Band will perform a free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Synthesis will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Silver Breeze Flute Choir will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Life Leadership Seminars will feature Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency at the Utah Valley State College Institute Building at 7 p.m. She will be speaking on "Learn to Lead."

Thursday

Baroque Ensemble will perform in the Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Woodwind chamber night will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Early Mormonism: A Child's Eye View," a lecture by University of Arkansas history professor Elliott West at 7:30 p.m. in 1080 HBLL.

Senior Dance Showcase will be performed through Friday in the RB Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Call 378-4322 for tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Friday

Viola and Clarinet Concert by Joel Bilgique and Yoshinori Nakao in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU choirs will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Men's Volleyball vs. Hawaii in the Smith Field House at 7 p.m.

Senior Celebration
A free party for graduating seniors. The party includes a myriad of events, such as Divine Comedy, Comedy Sportz, Jonny B, Jon Schmidt, Extreme Sports, a rock climbing wall, an outside dance, tons of prizes and free food. Graduates can bring one guest for $5. It will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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"These honors are the result of sharp students who know their business and are producing impressive material," said John Gholdston, managing director for The Daily Universe.

"SPJ is the oldest and largest journalistic association in the country, and it is not capricious with its judging or awards."

The following students were also winners for the 2000 Mark of Excellence Awards:

•Seth Lewis and Annie Gardner, 1st place, Spot News Reporting, "Tree Topples in Canyon"
Chris Parkinson,

•1st place, Spot News Photography, "Burning Flames"

•1st place, General News Photography, "Bush Makes Stop in Provo"

•1st place, Feature Photography, "Flingin' to the Spring"

•1st place, Sports Photography, "Midnight Madness"
KBYU News staff,

•1st place, Television Sports Reporting, "St. George Marathon"
Amie Amezcua, Jason Allred, and Andrew Adams,

•1st place, Television Non-Daily Newscast, Friday Edition
Deric Nance,

•1st place, Television Spot News Reporting, "Animal Bust"

•1st place, Television Feature, "God's Army"

•1st place, Television In-Depth Reporting, "Heart Boy"

•1st place, Television In-Depth Reporting, "Mormon Influence in the Legislature"

•2nd place, Television News Reporting, "Police
Miki Meek,

•2nd place, In-Depth
"State Officials Rally
Storage Site Supporters"
Ali Anderson a
Christensen,

•2nd place, Gener
Reporting, "Students
Jerusalem Conflict"
Seth G. Blaylock,

•2nd place, Editorial
Daily Universe Editoria
Seth Lewis,

•3rd place, Sports R
"Bombs Away?"
Rodney Zwahlen,

•3rd place, Televisio
Reporting, "BYU
Gameday."

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They have been invited to participate by the Chinese National government and the Provincial Woman's Federation of the Sichuan Province.

"We are excited about the increased cooperation between BYU and our program. We hope for the investment of the BYU students' talents, time and money to expanding the programs to areas that they haven't been before. We have so much to do and we need help meeting those people's needs," said Jiang Pei-Lan, through an interpreter. Pei-Lan is chairwoman of the Guangxi Woman's Federation, which is responsible for over 47 million inhabitants.

"They really have very rough conditions. They don't even have cars to take them to the most remote conditions," said Marcie Holloman, a senior majoring in global trade and international development, from Springfield, Virginia who grew up in China.

Lee Johnson was also a speaker at the conference and stressed the importance of average people helping each other throu
credit.

"We have a responsibil
from this great nation. T
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Africa and helping each
it just makes you feel go

> **"We have a responsibility, being from this nation. To see people doing stuff like go Africa and helping each other — it just m you feel good."**
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> — Lee Jo
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ading skils study reveals lening gap between students

Press

NGTON — Grade- idents' reading skill slightly in the 1990 between the best- and orming students grew states, a group tat ducation improvement orted.

onal Education Goals a report to be issued aid its seven-year study and math score on the assessment of Educa- ogress shower that the ents in several states improving while the ents are losing ground.

ates studied for fourth- ding scores between 1998, eight states saw ent in reading achieve- anel said. But the gap scores between the and lowest-achieving ew in 16 states, shrink- one — North Caroli

Panel officials were at a loss to explain the results, saying further research was needed on a state-by-state level.

"This is puzzling, because there's not a quick-fix answer," said Emily Wurtz, the group's acting executive director. "The read explanations do not seem to hold up."

The gap between the reading scores of white and minority fourth-grade students also grew in six states — Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Utah and Wisconsin.

In math, states did a bit better, with seven of 39 states improving their fourth-grade scores, and 26 of 32 improving their eighth-grade scores.

The gap in math scores between the top- and bottom-performing fourth-graders grew only in Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The math achievement gap for eighth-graders grew in the District and in Montana.

In only two states — Alabama and Maryland — did the eighth-grade math achievement gap grow between white and minority students.

The report did not include eighth-graders' reading scores.

The Education Department on Friday released the results of the 2000 National Assessment of Educational Progress, which showed that more than two-thirds of 8,000 fourth-graders tested nationally can't read proficiently, continuing an eight-year trend.

The National Education Goals Panel was founded in 1990 by then-President George Bush and then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton after a 1989 education summit of the 50 state governors.

The bipartisan panel includes a rotating group of eight governors, four members of Congress, four state legislators and two members selected by the president. The panel keeps track of state and national progress in education improvement efforts.

ren U.S. soldiers die in crash

opter crashes during h for U.S soldiers g in action

Press

LTRACH, Vtnam — Rescuers on Sun- ered the bies of nine Vietnamese and ericans who died in a helicopter crash ching for the remains of U.S. soldiers action from the Vietnam War.

s described the helicopter weaving in air lowed by a mountainside in central Viet- turday.

the helicopter flying very low. The engine g noi, and then we heard a big explo- as we foggy so we couldn't see very d Nguyen Van Minh, 45.

ike during the Vietnam War again when e self we could help anyone from the re as only one man who was still alive. was with the MIA team," he said. That mese, died shortly afterward.

d were the advance team for a 95-mem- based American group that was sched- n work at six MIA recovery sites in early May, said Army Lt. Col. Franklin okesman for the MIA task force.

were carried down on stretchers from n in Bo Trach district in Quang Binh out 280 miles south of Hanoi.

ties of the victims were not released fication of their families. Their bodies o Hanoi, and the Americans were to be Hawaii later this week.

se believed to be on board were the officer of the MIA team in Hanoi, as deputy commanding officer and the ad of the Hanoi team.

ere investigating the cause of the acci- official said the team had called earlier say they were canceling a stop i Dong ital of Quang Binh province, because of

pter — a chartered Vietnamese military was on its way to the town of Hue it smashed into the mountain. A tat-

> "Every mission is a dangerous mission. It's a very difficult area to operate in."
> — Army Lt. Col. Franklin Childress, spokesman for the MIA task force

tered rotor blade jutting from the hillside served as a grim marker over a valley of emerald-green rice paddies.

Local police secured the area and confiscated the camera of an Associated Press photographer. Curious villagers watched from the valley as officials recovered wreckage from the mountain.

Childress said no decision has been made whether the MIA mission would go on. U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the overall program of accounting for MIAs and recovering their remains will continue.

"We've been flying in this type of helicopter for a number of years, and this is the first accident," Childress said in Hawaii. "Every mission is a dangerous mission. It's a very difficult area to operate in."

Vietnam's Foreign Ministry called the accident "a huge loss to Vietnam as well as to the United States" and sent condolences to the U.S. government, people and families of the victims.

The Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, based in Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, has searched for MIA remains from the Indochina War in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and southern China since 1992, and in recent years has expanded operations to include World War II and Korean War MIA recovery cases.

The United States spends up to $6 million each year conducting regular searches, which often involve helicopter flights carrying both U.S. and Vietnamese military personnel and civilians into remote areas.

Since 1973, the remains of 591 American service members formerly listed as unaccounted for have been identified and returned to their families. There are 1,992 Americans still unaccounted for from the war in Southeast Asia, including 1,498 in Vietnam.

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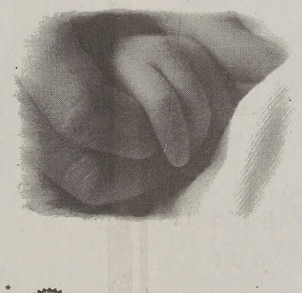

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The Forty Fingers Piano Quartet, featuring DeAnne Gardner, Maxine Cameron, Carol Cottem and Rhoda Vaun Young, perform at the BYU Women's closing social Saturday afternoon in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Dancing fingers entertain Y

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It wasn't just music, it was pure entertainment.

Two pianos, four women and 40 fingers combined efforts to perform at the BYU Women's closing social Saturday afternoon in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center.

The Forty Fingers Piano Quartet, featuring DeAnne Gardner, Maxine Cameron, Carol Cottem and Rhoda Vaun Young, began in 1991.

"We were all in the temple presidency at the Provo Temple and had to prepare a Christmas devotional program for the temple workers," Cameron said. "We played a number for that devotional and we've been together ever since."

All four members of the quartet have had extensive training in music performance and are happy to have an opportunity to continue sharpening their skills, said DeAnne Gardner, quartet member and counselor in the BYU Women presidency.

BYU Women is an organization on campus originally organized for the wives of BYU faculty members.

The group practices together for approximately two to four hours each week. Each member also engages in a regular practice regimen, Cameron said.

Program venues for the Forty Fingers Quartet have ranged from senior citizen centers to the Provo Tabernacle to the Joseph Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, Gardner said.

"We play everything from Bach to Broadway," Cameron said. "We play some music that was published for four people, but we have arranged much of our selections ourselves."

Between the four of them, the members of the Forty Fingers Quartet have 73 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, Cameron said.

"We all get along very well and find that this is a very wonderful thing to do at our ages," Cameron said.

All of the members of The Forty Fingers Piano Quartet are active participants in BYU Women.

Since its inception in 1916, the group has expanded to include women faculty and the wives of BYU staff members, said Martha Henstrom, president of BYU Women.

"There is a tendency when you are at such a large university to only know women whose husbands are in your husband's discipline.

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"It is valuable to get a broader sen university and a broader understandi things that are available, and what pe doing here," Henstrom said.

The group meets once a month speakers and see demonstrations.

This year has focused around stud arts, Henstrom sai

Speakers have included a membe Utah Shakespearean Festival, Paul P Dean Hughes, auth of the "Childre Promise" series.

Students feel effects of limited college enrollment

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Limited enrollment programs have been the source of much frustration.

Just ask Dave Decamps. After spending his fifth semester taking the pre-requisite classes for the business management program, he was denied admittance.

"Enrollment is limited because of limited resources. We are not hiring any new faculty," said Emily Quek, a marketing major from Riverside, Calif., who works at the Management Advisement Center.

According to the acceptance statistics published by the Marriott School of Management, only 63 percent of those who applied to the management program for this semester were accepted.

That is a generous acceptance rate when compared to the School of Social Work.

"We accept about 50 percent of the students who apply to the social work program," said Shirley E. Cox, the field education director of the School of Social Work.

There are two kinds of limited enrollment programs at the university, said Raylene Hadley, director of academic advisement.

"One type exists because students need some type of preparation before they start the program; for example computer science. The other type exists because of limited resources and facilities. An example of this would be music."

A student's grade point average is a major factor in the admissions process, Quek said.

Limited enrollment programs often look at overall GPA and the GPA from a few selected classes. Although students might have performed well in high school, a few mediocre grades at BYU can determine what can and cannot be studied.

"It doesn't make sense," said Ashley Mckinnon, an international studies major from Winter Park, Fla.

"Some people might have made a mistake their freshman year. That means that if they want to be accepted into a program they will probably retake some classes over again to get higher grades."

Karen Evans, coordinator of the open major advisement center, agrees.

"One-third of the students at BYU are enrolled as seniors. Ideally, we would have one-fourth of the student population in each class.

"For each student that does not graduate in four years, one less freshman can be admitted" Evans said.

In an effort to prevent delayed graduation, the administration tries to advise new students about possible alternatives to their desired major, Hadley said.

"If a student is not accepted into the major of their choice, there are often other open majors or minors that are similar. For instance, although the music program is limited, the Humanities Department has a music program that is not," Hadley said.

While the admissions process may cause frustration, it also serves as a protection to students who are not fit for a specific field of study, said Bethany Park, a print journalism major from Tri-Cities, Wash.

"People that aren't accepted into a program might not have what it takes to excel in that specific field of study," Park said.

Some professors feel students need to come into these programs with a skill set that will help them be effective in the course work.

"What social workers do impacts the lives of people. We need to make sure that they (the students) have the mental and emotional capacity to do the work," said Patrick Panos, an assistan of social work.

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If students are not accepte program they want to be in, just decide to transfer, Evans sa

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The application was filled out at a booth south of campus, Heimburger said.

"I walked past the stand that gave away free sunglasses. I needed a new pair so I filled out the forms and they checked my ID," he said. "The stand was always crowded with other students."

Citibank, the credit card company that issued Heimburger's card, could not be reached for comment.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, said credit card companies are not allowed to solicit students on campus, but off campus is out of BYU's jurisdiction.

When approached by credit card companies, off campus or in the mail, students are urged by BYU to use wise judgment and understand any risks that coincide with credit cards, Jenkins said.

Although fraud is a possibility, credit card companies have rigorous protection policies.

Mejkin Legler, 24, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in English teaching, said her credit card company called when they suspected she might be a victim of fraud.

"I drove across the country and charged gas and food on my credit card," Legler said.

"They called and said they noticed some unusual activity from across the country on my card."

Heimburger said Citibank's fraud-protection policy has helped him correct the financially damaging activity.

"They worked on the $3,000 bill but it took a long time to get it cleared and in the meantime I've been getting calls from collection agencies," he said.

According to the Federal Trade Commission Web site, credit card fraud costs millions of dollars each year for cardholders and issuers.

According to the FTC Web site, once a card is reported stolen, the holder is no longer responsible for unauthorized charges and the maximum liability under federal law is $50 per card.

Heimburger said it has taken him a year to exonerate the $3,000 bill and he is still unsure of long-term consequences.

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David O. McKay contest, the highest paid student s in the nation, is hosted by Center for the Study of n Values in Literature.

students, however, realize ant efforts of the organiza- t hosts this contest.

Center for the Study of n Values in Literature pro- faith-based literature and writing, said Richard Cracroft, director of the center.

"Literature has assumed a Godless universe and schools have done away with references to God," Cracroft said.

"In order to counter this, we've established a center for the study of Christian values in literature."

Ryan Curtis, winner of this year's David O. McKay contest, said he had never heard of the Christian Values Center until he entered the contest.

Curtis, 23, a senior from Kearney, Neb., majoring in psychology, said he thinks the Christian Values Center should receive more attention and student involvement.

"Even the contest was about using values in daily life. It shows that BYU students are promoting a Christian lifestyle," he said.

The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature was established 11 years ago with the goal to affirm the importance of values in the writing and reading of literature, Cracroft said.

He said the center does not target only LDS audiences, but reaches out to all Judeo-Christian audiences.

In addition to the David O. McKay contest, the center hosts symposia and produces various publications, Cracroft said.

Cadet Col. Andrew McDowell passed on his authority of wing commander to Cadet Col. Christy Horrocks at the BYU Air Force ROTC Change of Command Thursday.

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Air Force ROTC changes command

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BYU students may have noticed Air Force cadets marching through campus at lunchtime Thursday.

Cadets were marching from the Tanner building to the Smith Fieldhouse to participate in a special ceremony.

The BYU Air Force ROTC program held the President's Review and Change of Command Military Parade on Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Representing President Bateman as the reviewing official of the ceremony was Dr. Fred Skousen, advancement vice president.

In the formal ceremony the outgoing commander releases command by passing the flag to the presiding official and stating, "Sir, I relinquish command." The flag is then passed to the new commander who states, "Sir, I assume command," said Roberts.

Cadet colonel Christy Horrocks was selected as the new cadet wing commander for the Fall 2001 semester. Cadet Col. Andrew McDowell passed on the authority to Horrocks.

"It's a big responsibility, but I am very excited about being the new wing commander," said Horrocks, 21, a junior from Madison, Ala., majoring in geography.

Horrocks is the first female cadet to serve as a wing commander in over 20 years. Horrocks said she has never felt out of place in ROTC for being a woman.

Cadets must apply for the position of wing commander. The commander then chooses the new wing commander based on the cadet's passed military experience, Horrocks said.

"The ceremony is short but powerful," said Col. Frank Clawson, commander of the Air Force ROTC program.

In the ceremony, all the cadets see the transfer of authority and responsibility from one commander to the next. The cadet's allegiance quickly passes from one commander to another, Clawson said.

"The other guys are great and they have treated me very well," Horrocks said.

In the BYU Air Force ROTC program the cadet wing commander serves one semester, Horrocks said.

"We rotate command responsibilities every semester so the opportunity to serve in various command positions is experienced by all cadets," Clawson said.

Members of the reviewing party included five World War II veterans, Conrad Jamison, Louis Kearns, Richard Pettit, Warren Jones and Virginia Dickert, representing her late husband Jim Dickert.

"These fine gentlemen possess all the attributes of true patriots," Roberts said.

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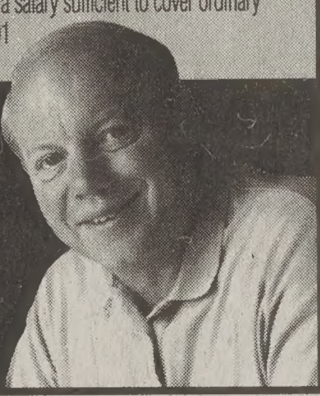

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Y survey reveals dating habits

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Three students are on a quest to discover the most effective dating habits at BYU if one is looking to get married.

As part of a project for their econometrics class at BYU, Ben Olson, Nathan Myres and Cory Alder decided to create a survey of BYU students.

"We're just trying to find the relationship between how people meet and their chances for marriage," said Olson, 22, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in economics.

Marriage can be a common theme at BYU, and there are many theories concerning the best dating methods to reach this desired goal.

"A lot of times people say they met through their friends or through their ward, and we just wanted to see which generality was true," Olson said.

While the survey is not extensive, the students said they felt it would be a fun topic to investigate.

"We had a particular concern for our single friend, Ben," said Myres, 25, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in economics and history, who is married.

"It was his idea as well, and he wanted to do something relevant to our stage here at BYU," Myres said.

After 300 responses so far, they found a few factors relating to those who get married versus those who do not.

"The only correlation we have found so far is that those who are married tended to go on more single dates before they got married versus those who are still single who go on more group dates," said Alder, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in economics.

The longer a student stays at BYU is also a factor.

"The more time spent at BYU has a negative relationship to the likelihood of getting married," Myres said.

Because the survey is not completely thorough in the questions it asks, Olson, Myres and Alder each acknowledge the fact that there may be errors in their findings.

"This survey doesn't claim to represent all of the factors that go into getting married. There are a lot of unobserved variables that we thought would be inappropriate to ask in a survey," Myres said.

BYUSA vice presidents plan for fall

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Newly appointed BYUSA vice presidents are getting a head start on ideas and planning for next year.

The vice presidents in charge of the eight different areas within BYUSA actively started planning this month.

The eight areas are: design, technology, SAC, campus activities, clubs and organizations, community service, public relations and university relations.

Some of the new vice presidents have big plans and ideas for next year.

Jason Bartholomew, next year's vice president of design, said the new design team is superb and encourages campus involvement.

"Creative genius and influence are wasted merely because people are not informed or do not feel welcome," he said.

Bartholomew said he plans to improve awareness by increasing the quality of university advertising.

He said he also wants to involve the community in campus happenings.

Erich Pletch, the new vice president of technology, said he believes there is a need for the university to be innovative and lead into the new school year with new and better technology and resources for students.

This year, Pletch worked on the Hub, the textbook exchange and the online Wilkboard. He said he plans to continue to improve these services as well as develop new and improved technology services for students.

The new vice president of the Student Advisory Council, Bret Schumacher, said he plans to train representatives during the summer so they will be ready to begin discussing proposals the first week of Fall Semester.

He said he would also like to establish a computer-based training program to teach representatives the parliamentary procedures, which are used in each SAC meeting.

Schumacher said he wants to work more closely with The Daily Universe and The Collegiate Post to promote student awareness of SAC issues.

Chris Walker, the new vice president of community service, said his No. 1 priority is to partner with surrounding wards and stakes to participate in community service.

"Community service is identifying the real needs in the community and working with the established organizations to bring about change," Walker said.

Another big priority on Walker's agenda is creating a history and statistics report of each of the existing programs.

All eight vice presidents are collaborating in their different areas to prepare for the upcoming Olympics.

"BYU will be represented in the 2002 Olympics," said BYUSA president elect, Matt Blackner.

Program reaches out to community

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> "This (outreach program) gives students with disabilities a chance to share, to some degree, their triumphs and struggles with their disability."
> — Rochelle Rabe
> SSD coordinator for Students with Physical Disabilities

Last semester a mentoring and support program for students with disabilities was begun; this semester, that program has a new focus — reaching out to others in the local community.

The program is called SHOE, which stands for Students Helping Others Excel, and this semester it has a new community outreach program that seeks to educate and inform younger students about disabilities.

Small groups of SHOE participants visit junior high and high schools in Utah County and discuss their disabilities.

The SHOE program visited three schools this past semester: Legacy Elementary, Grant Elementary and Pleasant Grove High School.

SHOE groups visit junior high and high schools because younger students usually don't have strong opinions about disabilities, said David Scoles, 21, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., and SHOE participant.

"They don't have the prejudices about disabilities that some older people have; they are still open to new ideas," Scoles said.

Liz Baldwin, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, and SHOE participant, said she feels the same way.

"Younger people are not concerned with being politically correct. They are not worried about whether to say 'deaf' or 'hearing impaired,' and that's fine," she said:

Lincoln Dewey, a sophomore from Bloomfield, N.M., said he likes working with sixth graders because they are not afraid to ask questions.

"It's very refreshing. Older people have reservations because they're scared they are going to offend someone," Dewey said.

The new outreach program has not only benefited the BYU students who participate in SHOE, but also the younger students whom they visit.

"There were a couple of students we visited who admitted they had disabilities. When some went home and discussed disabilities with their parents, they found out their parents had disabilities they never knew about.

"It opened up a door for them to start thinking," said Rochelle Rabe, SSD coordinator for Students with Physical Disabilities.

One message SHOE participants want to pass on to younger students is that someone with a disability has just as many options and opportunities as other person.

"You can do anything you — you don't have to be held in terms of college or anything want them to know that disabilities are not a barrier.

"If you get stuck and feel you can't do things because have a disability, that's not a good life," Baldwin said.

Another message the BYU dents try to convey is some ple have "hidden disabilit which include arthritis, lear disabilities or emotional disa ties, which are not readily ap ent to others.

The group has also done sp needs firesides, which gave an opportunity to incorpo gospel themes into their mes on disabilities.

The SHOE participants' fav aspect of the program can be summed up by Liz Baldwin.

"This (outreach program) students with disabilities a ch to share, to some degree, the umphs and struggles with disability," Rabe said.

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dents have to decide for ves how good they want he said.

Seastrand said the class meets every other day to listen to and critique the students' tapes.

"The students' grades are dependent upon them bringing their tapes to class each week and letting each other review them," he said.

As hip, high school students, the station DJs pride themselves on the music they play as well as the music they do not.

"The playlist is left up to us," said senior Jeff Craig, one of the two music directors. "We mostly play alternative music from the early 90s."

Senior Emily Bakke, the other music director, said they make their lists from over 1,500 CDs.

"Music companies send us their album," she said, "We play it as long as it is 'clean and kosher'."

Craig said station favorites include Pearl Jam, Counting Crows, Smashing Pumpkins and Weezer.

Seastrand said Utah had nine high school radio stations in the 1970s, but costs proved too much for school districts around the state.

"Pleasant Grove High School's station is the only other one in the state," he said. "And now, it would cost over $100,000 for a school to buy the equipment necessary and get started."

Seastrand said the Federal Communication Commission would be another obstacle for hopefuls.

"It takes time for the FCC to approve a station and get it running," he said. "They just won't give a radio station to anyone."

Whether people listen or not, the students view the class as a great opportunity to get their names, voices and ideas on the air.

Some specialty shows created by students include one dedicated to locals and a request show.

Craig said he runs a show called, "Cool stuff you haven't heard yet," which includes a lot of his personal independent favorites."

Kuusela said often times KOHS could open opportunities at other stations once students graduate.

"You never know if one of the 'big-wigs' is listening to your show," he said. "Stations like X96 usually come here first when they are looking for people to work for them."

Eric Christensen/Daily Universe

Timo Kuusela, 18, a senior at Orem High School, works in the radio booth of 91.7 FM. The station is run by students, and it has been on the dial for 30 years. The station boasts a 1,500-CD collection and no commercials.

ridesmaid dresses can be stuck with an ugly stereotype

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lacy magenta bows and puffed sleeves, the brides- themselves are often the ect detail of the wedding, when it comes to what to

According to Allyse Sevidy, of Allyse's Bridal, times unging.

"It used to be popular to have frills and lace, but now we see sleek, elegant, simple lines," she said. "Instead of bright bubblegum or Easter-egg colors, there are classy, elegant, subtle colors."

Deborah Hansen, a junior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in psychology, chose to go the non-traditional route when dressing her bridesmaids for her April wedding.

"I got cute outfits from Express with silk knit shirts, black knee-length skirts and sexy black shoes," she said. "It is an outfit they'll w again for sure and it is so my style."

Sevidy said more and more brides are shying away from traditional looks.

"Brides are looking for something simple and elegant that their bridesmaids can wear again," she said. "They're not just bridesmaid dresses anymore."

"The trend is toward different styles in one shade or different shades in one style," said Ellyn Golder Saft, WeddingChannel.com fashion columnist. "Either choice will probably please your bridesmaids."

Unless the bridesmaids are supermodels, each one will look different in the same dress. Luckily, new styles in bridal party attire take into consideration various body types.

Sevidy says two-piece and empire-waist styles are stylish and flattering.

"All your bridesmaids are going to be different sizes, so it is ideal," she said.

After all, it is important to keep everyone appeased.

"I don't want them to be uncomfortable and look ugly to please me," Hansen said. "They're doing me a favor, and I'm dressing them like a monkey? No way!"

Web sites can also help women find dresses for their bridesmaids. An article at modernbride.com, offers suggestions for picking out the dresses. The article advises that the bride pick the dress color and the bridesmaid pick the style, and stay away from taffeta and other "bridesmaidy" fabrics.

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Unique music concert to feature local band Coastal as opening act

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Photo courtesy of Coastal

The group Coastal will open for Low at Johnny B's tonight. Both bands play a unique type of music named slocore.

To some, listening to a subgenre of music called slocore is therapeutic and wistful; to others it's like watching a fatal train wreck in slow motion.

But this droning, dream-state, pseudo-psychedelic musical style, whose roots come from late 80s/early 90s British indie-rock, is making headlines internationally, nationally and even right here in Provo.

Last month, local slocore band Coastal, formerly known as Infrared, completed their first CD with Words-On-Music, an independent record label out of Minnesota.

Either through good luck, good timing or both, Coastal will debut by opening for the music industry's forerunning slocore band, Low.

Low, a Minnesota-based slocore trio, just finished its European Tour, and is making a stop in Provo on its way to the West Coast.

Two of the three members of Low, Alan Sparhawk and Mimi Parker, husband and wife, are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Alan Sparhawk, lead guitarist and lead singer of Low, attended BYU his freshman year in 1986, but returned to Minnesota in 1987 where he formed the band.

Since then, Low has set the musical standard for slocore.

In the past few months Low has been interviewed by entertainment industry publications such as Spin Magazine and Entertainment Weekly. Because of Low's intensely increasing fan base and because of the new addition to the band, Sparhawk.

As for national exposure, Low's "Little Drummer Boy," an extremely slow and somber version, was featured in a Gap commercial last Christmas.

As a result of Low's pending arrival in Provo, Coastal has been receiving an increased number of hits on its Web site, online at www.coastalrock.com.

Jason Gough, lead singer for Coastal and a BYU graduate, said it is an honor to be playing with Low.

"They are by far the best slocore band and we are excited that they have asked us to open for them," Gough said.

Coastal and Low play a similar type of music, and the pair playing together couldn't be a better match, said Eric Ostermeier, co-owner of Words-On-Music Records.

Coastal is the second Provo band this year to receive a recording contract through posting their music on the Internet.

Ostermeier said his brother Mark heard Coastal on Mp3.com while searching for new talent, and was blown away.

"Among similar bands and artists in the post-rock/slocore subgenre, Coastal is far and above anybody I've ever heard," Ostermeier said.

"I was surprised they weren't already signed," he said.

Ostermeier described Coastal as a mix between slocore and melodic British rock — a happy medium that will generate a strong and loyal following.

Coastal also caught the eye of Becalmed Records, who will distribute their CD in the UK and Spain.

Coastal plans to return to the West Coast in June and begin touring in San Francisco.

Last July, Coastal toured Los Angeles and played at the world-famous Troubadour, a club that has hosted John Lennon, Beck, Neil Young and Guns N' Roses.

Coastal will open for Low tonight at Johnny B's. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7.

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Entertainment highlights during the week of April 8-14:

In 1957, Ricky Nelson sang for the first time on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." performed "I'm Walking."

In 1961, Bob Dylan made his first professional appearance at a club in New York's Green Village.

In 1970, Paul McCartney announced what he called a temporary break from the Beatles.

In 1974, The Who's Pete Townshend appeared for the first time as a solo act at a concer London, accompanied only by homemade tapes.

In 1981, guitarist Eddie Van Halen and actress Valerie Bertinelli got married.

In 1986, actor Clint Eastwood won his bid to become mayor of Carmel, Calif.

In 1991, a lawsuit was filed against Virgin Records, claiming that Paula Abdul did not d of the singing on her hit album "Forever Your Girl." The record company eventually won.

In 1992, comedian Sam Kinison was killed when a pickup truck hit his car on a California h way. The 17-year-old driver was arrested.

In 1993, actress Lisa Bonet filed for divorce from singer Lenny Kravitz.

In 1994, singer Kurt Cobain of Nirvana was found dead in his Seattle home of a self-infli gunshot wound. He was 27.

In 1997, Soundgarden announced its breakup.

In 2000, Metallica sued the online song-swapping service Napster for copyright infringen

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1. "Survivor II," CBS, 17.0 million homes.
2. "E.R.," NBC, 16.6 million homes.
3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS, 14.1 million homes.
4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC, 13.2 million homes.
5. "Friends," NBC, 12.4 million homes.

(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS

1. "Spy Kids," Miramax.
2. "Someone Like You," Fox.
3. "Heartbreakers," MGM.
4. "Tomcats," Sony.
5. "The Brothers," Sony.

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HOT FIVE

1. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia.
2. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MC
4. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbic
5. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

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ALBUMS

1. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)
2. "Part III," 112. Bad Boy.
3. "Everyday," Dave Matthews Band. R
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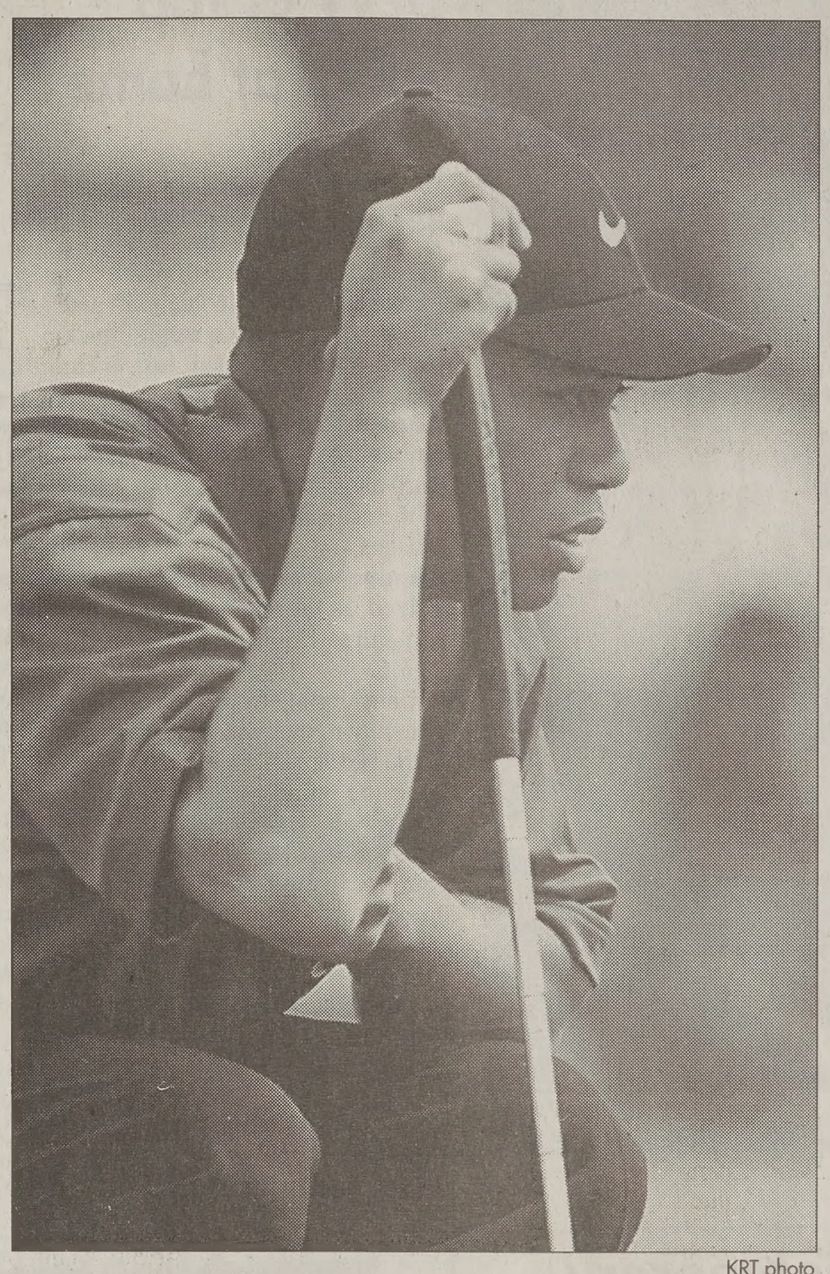

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Tiger Woods studies a putt on the seventh green at the Augusta National Golf Club during Sunday's final round of the Masters, which he won to claim his fourth straight major title.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Master

Woods tames Grand Slam in 294 days

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Slam or not, Tiger Woods was simply grand.

With a heart-stopper at Augusta National punctuated with a birdie at the end, Tiger Woods claimed the greatest feat in modern golf Sunday by winning the Masters, giving him a clean sweep of the four professional majors in a span of 294 days.

When that 18-foot birdie putt disappeared into the hole, Woods raised both arms in triumph as the massive gallery roared its approval. He doffed his cap to cover his tears as he left the green and walked into the arms of his father, Earl, who trained him to be a champion, and his mother, Kultida.

"I've never had that feeling before," Woods said. "I finally realized I had no more to play. I'm done."

Woods closed with a 68, steady down the haunting back nine of Augusta National as David Duval and Phil Mickelson failed to harness the magic that has carried Woods to five of the last six majors.

The only thing left to debate is what to call this remarkable feat. Purists argue that a Grand Slam is accomplished in a calendar year. Woods, emotionally drained after a relentless battle from start to finish, stayed out of the argument.

"I won four," he said with a coy smile.

Locked in a thrilling battle with his two chief rivals, Woods hit a daring approach from 149 yards into the perilous 11th hole. The ball grazed the cup for a tap-in birdie, giving Woods a lead that he never let go.

Duval, believing this might be his year after three close calls, made it through Amen Corner without a mistake but took bogey on the par-3 16th, firing his tee shot over the green and missing an 8-foot putt for par.

He had two chances to catch Woods, but looked on in shock as

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The Masters

Tail of a Tiger

- **Key number: 65** — Combined strokes under par Tiger Woods shot in winning his four major titles.
- **How he did it:** In a tight battle with David Duval and Phil Mickelson, Woods hit a 149-yard shot on the 11th hole that grazed the hole and set up a tap-in birdie, giving him a lead he wouldn't relinquish.
- **Quote:** "He's not like anyone we've seen before in this game. It's pretty impressive." — PGA golfer Mark Calcavecchia

Gymnasts exit NCAA tournament

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The No. 11 BYU women's gymnastics team ended the 2001 season and its record-breaking tradition with a third-place finish at the West Regional of the NCAA championships Saturday at UCLA.

The only records the Cougars set this weekend were season lows, including a team score of 193.050 points.

The new trend couldn't have come at a worse time for BYU as only the top two teams from each regional tournament advance to the national finals.

The No. 1 Bruins took first with 197.775 points, and No. 13 Oregon State came in second with 194.075 points. Both teams will compete at nationals in Athens, Ga., on April 19-21.

BYU's biggest dip in scores hit during the bars event, where the women scored 47.175 points — another season low. After falls by Brooke Craig and Lindsay Lines, the Cougars had to count Lines' score of 8.950.

In her last competition as a Cougar, senior Kim Little came through for BYU with a team-high score of 9.875 on the beam.

But average performances on the vault and floor events, 48.850 and 48.500 respectively, weren't enough to help the Cougars climb up the charts.

During the final rotation, the Cougars could only watch as Oregon State hit every vault routine to secure a second-place finish.

BYU baseball sweeps Utes

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The BYU baseball team completed a three-game series sweep of the University of Utah Saturday afternoon, pounding the Utes 11-2 in the series finale.

After winning a doubleheader on Friday, the Cougars were led by lefty pitcher Jeff Stone in Saturday's action.

"This is the best game Jeff Stone has thrown all year," BYU coach Vance Law said.

Stone picked up his 23rd career victory in his seven-inning performance, scattering eight hits and giving up two runs. Winds gusting from the south also helped to contain Ute batters.

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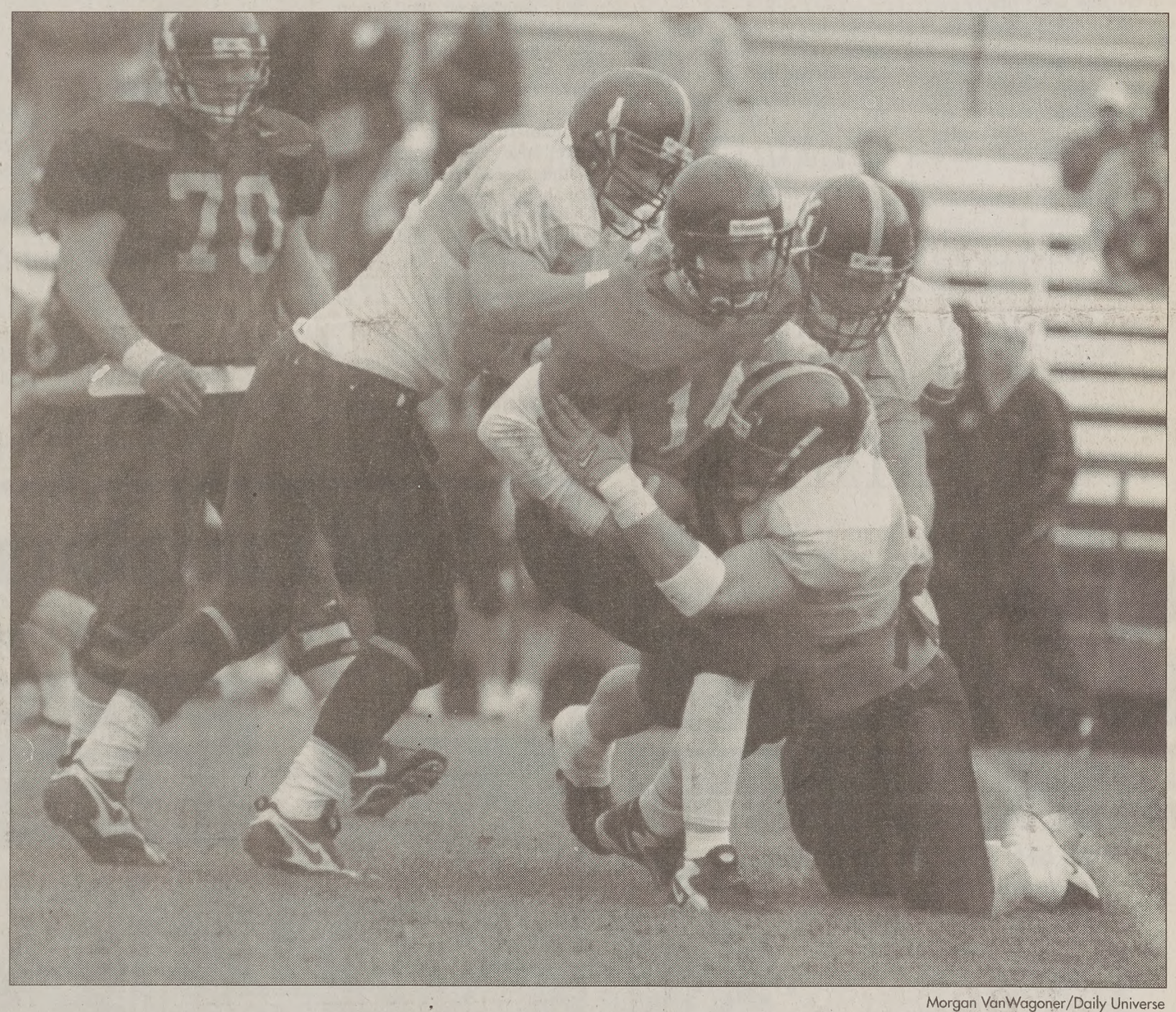

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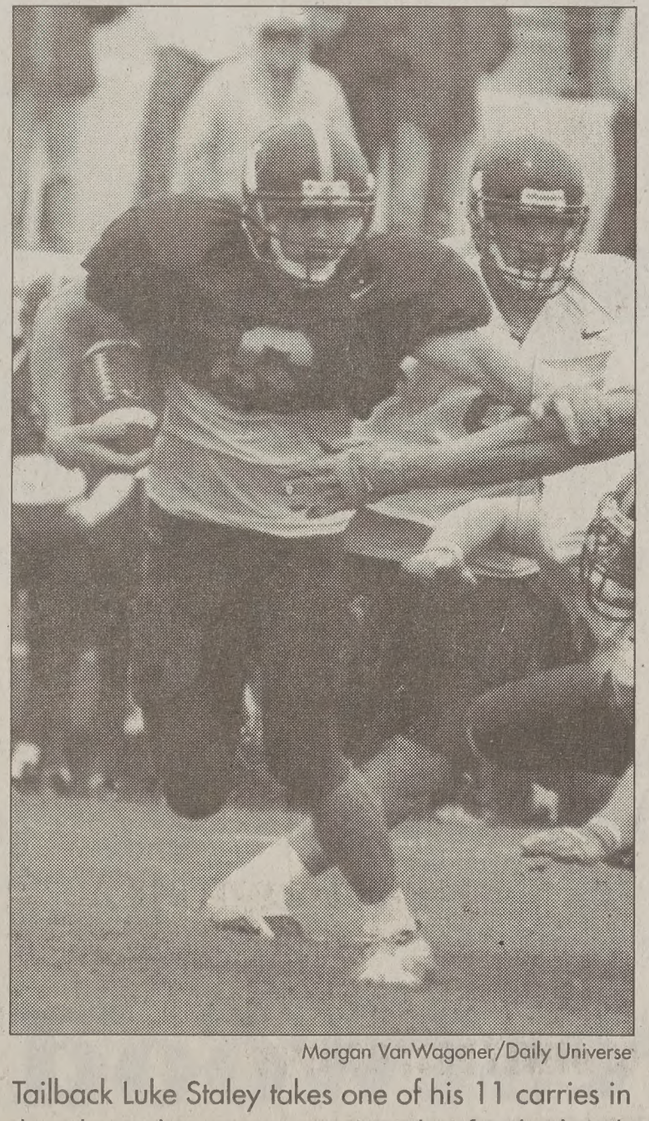
Second-string quarterback Todd Mortensen gets sacked by a host of first-team defenders in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at LaVell Edwards Stadium. In a game showcasing dominating defense and punchless offense, the starters won 27-3.



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Tailback Luke Staley takes one of his 11 carries in the Blue-White scrimmage. Staley finished with 47 yards on the afternoon.

Defense dumps sloppy offense

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LaVell Edwards Stadium didn't draw 60,000 screaming fans, and the opponent wasn't a conference rival.

In fact, due to light rain and cold weather, a sparse crowd surrounded the field Saturday afternoon to watch the annual Blue and White game, an intra-squad scrimmage that marks the end of spring drills.

But new head coach Gary Crowton still had the same kind of feelings an autumn Saturday in Provo brings.

"Even though it is spring, it's a game-day atmosphere," Crowton said.

In years past, the blue and white teams were evenly divided, but Crowton changed the format of the game this year.

The game featured BYU's first-team offense against the second-team defense and the second-team offense against the first-team defense. The starters won, 27-3.

BYU's first-team defense dominated behind its strong linebacking corps of Justin Ena, Paul Walkenhorst and Isaac Kelley.

The defensive unit controlled the second-team offense the entire game, hurrying second-string quarterback Todd Mortenson into a 3-for-20 pass performance.

"We've never really dominated the offense like that," Ena said.

The first-team offense struggled early, dropping passes and having a hard time holding onto the ball in the slippery conditions.

Starting quarterback Brandon Doman especially had trouble, fumbling on his first possession and throwing two interceptions in the first quarter.

"We messed up one too many times," he said.

Doman recovered enough to get the first-team offense in the game. He completed 18 of 33 passes on the day, including a four-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver David Christensen.

Sophomore cornerback Jernaro Gilford made the defensive play of the game, returning an interception 70 yards for a touchdown.

Track teams slosh through soggy weather

Women yawn through BYU Invitational

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This weekend's BYU Invitational was nothing more than elaborate training for the BYU women's track team.

The Cougars fought rain, wind and altitude — but no real competition — as they cruised to 14 first-place finishes, none of which were NCAA qualifying times.

"We chalk this up to a great training weekend," head coach Craig Poole said.

While senior All-American Elizabeth Jackson won the 1,500-meter steeplechase, she ran the steeplechase simply for the workout.

"With the steeplechase, you have to build up slowly," Jackson said. "We just barely started training. We were working on the 5K before."

Jackson qualified for the NCAA championships in the 5,000-meter run at the March 31 Stanford Invitational with fellow steeplechaser Courtney Meldrum.

Several new Cougars also did well this weekend.

Freshman Nannette Evans led the way for BYU in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, taking first.

Freshman Miriam Glenn took first in the 100-meter high hurdles, and sophomore Misty Jorgenson took first in the 100-meter dash, followed by freshman Aubrie Latimore. Latimore took first in the 200-meter dash.

Vicky Lynch-Pounds, the 1999 Canadian national champion in the 800-meter run, won the 800, followed by Weber State's Stephanie Hansen. Sophomore Jaime Philburn took third and senior Sharolyn Shields-Thayer fourth.

Cougars in field events also did well this weekend.

Senior Becky Beachler took first in shot put, followed by junior Cathy Fuailemaa in third. Fuailemaa also took third in the hammer throw, scoring a personal record.

"Our events are scary because it's wet. You can easily slip and fall," said Fuailemaa, whose sweats had absorbed water up to her knees.

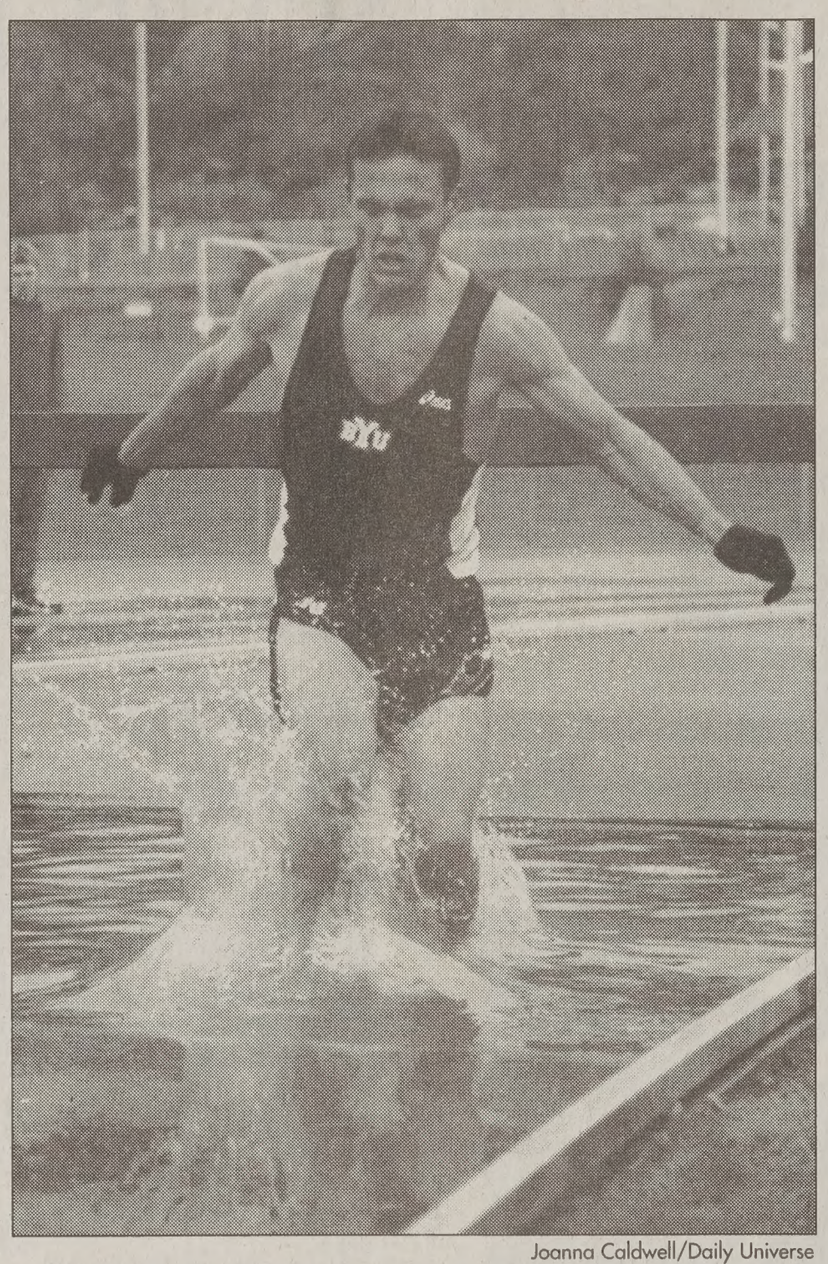
Not everyone disliked the weather, however.

"I'm from Idaho. This would be a nice day," Latimore said.

In senior All-American Kirsten Bolm's 100-meter high hurdles race, winds contributed to two women falling. Bolm fouled out.

Freshman Maret Komarova, however, took fifth in the women's heptathlon.

BYU will travel to the Weber State Invitational on Saturday for a final tune-up before heading to the demanding Mt. Sac Invitational on April 19-21.



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BYU's Trevor Pettingill runs in the steeplechase Saturday at the BYU Invitational.

Men compile bevy of top spots at home

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Saturday was a cold, wet and windy day for the men's track team, which claimed six event wins at the BYU Invitational.

Despite the lousy weather conditions, the Cougars pressed forward in BYU's first home event of the season, taking 15 top-three finishes.

Senior Gary Wilson, who arrived at the meet feeling sick, won the 1,500-meter race in 3:56.6.

"Considering he was feeling a little down, that was probably one of the better performances from at least the middle distance crew. Sometimes when the gun goes off, you're able to forget how you're feeling and just get through it," said assistant track coach Ed Eyestone.

BYU's first-place finishes included sophomore Daymon Visser in the 200 meters with a time of 22.22 seconds.

He also took a pair of second-place finishes in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.04 seconds) and the 100 meters (11.01 seconds).

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The men's team also w
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Drew Ostler won the 40
dash, junior Eric Myrup w
110-meter high hurdles and
man Blake Russon won th
vault.

"The race felt good,"
said. "I got out quick out
blocks, which usually
happen. I was surprised w
one was even around me.
my fastest time ever, so
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The race that spectators
to enjoy the most was the
meter steeplechase.

Sophomore Ryan Bullo
freshman Brett Andrus ran
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and fourth respectively.

Although the overall time
lower — likely due to w
conditions — the coaches
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their athletes.

"I think the guys went
ran pretty well considerin
conditions," Eyestone said

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"The wind helped keep a few balls in the park and I finally got some breaks from ground balls," said Stone.

Doug Jackson, Shane Belliston and Kainoa Obrey added some help from the plate. Jackson led the team with three RBI while Obrey and Belliston each had a pair of hits on the day.

The sweep of their archrivals couldn't have come at a better time for the Cougars.

Clinging to a one-game lead over the Utes in the Mountain West Conference going into the series, BYU is now tied for the top spot with San Diego State, boasting a 10-5 conference record.

Y tennis humbles Utes

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The Utes are feeling blue.

The BYU women's tennis team handed the Utes a tough 6-1 loss Saturday afternoon at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts.

The Cougars started out hot winning all three doubles matches. Head coach Craig Manning said the doubles matches would be the key to the win and would set the tone for the rest of the matches.

Jodi Richardson and Brooke Ferney defeated Irini Kotoglou and Brooke Wilkinson, 8-5. Dominique Reynolds and Liza Khoudoiarova defeated Cassie Kasteler and Frida Kareld, 8-4. And Lu Oswald and Lindsay Ferrell defeated Linn Ronnberg and Sheri Esrock, 8-3.

With the tone set, the Cougars needed only three singles victories to clench the win. They got five as the BYU women outplayed the overmatched Utes.

Lu Oswald, Liza Khoudoiarova and Lindsay Ferrell also defeated opponents in straight sets. Oswald defeated Ronnberg 6-3, 6-3. Khoudoiarova defeated Wilkinson 6-2, 6-2, and Ferrell defeated Kareld 6-3, 6-2.

Elyse Jensen also got a singles win beating Sheri Esrock 4-6, 6-4, (10-6), but needed a tiebreaker match to do it.

The win improves the Cougars record to 11-7 overall and 6-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

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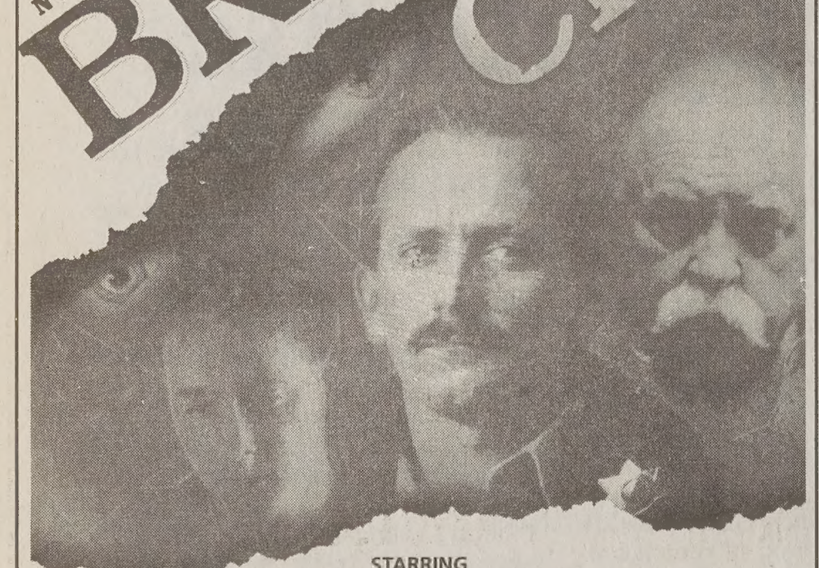

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olfers welcome weather

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ybe practice makes perfect. BYU women's golf team dn't know because — until recently — it's hardly had a ce to practice.

ading into the Utah Dixie sic, which begins today in St. rge, the Cougars are hoping to e up for lost time on the n.

e didn't take advantage of the her when it was good," coach Howard said. "So we went the next two tournaments ng course experience."

ile most outdoor sports com- ate for bad weather by prac- g at indoor facilities, the golf has no such luxury.

e Cougars started spring sea- in the middle of February, when cold weather and snow blanketed Utah Valley.

After opening the season with a tie for first, the Cougars recorded thirteenth- and seventeenth-place finishes in the next two.

"Some of the problems level with the coaching staff," Howard said. "We should have demanded more and played when the weather was only marginal."

However, as the weather warms up, the Cougars expect to get better.

Coming off a strong sixth-place tie in their last tournament — where junior Carrie Summerhays finished 10th overall — the Cougars are hoping they will peak at just the right time.

"On the flip side, the teams that can practice have a tendency to peak too soon and are stale when it comes to regionals and nationals," Howard said.

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birdie putts from 12 feet on the 17th and 5 feet on the final hole failed to fall.

Mickelson, poised to claim his first major, also missed an 8-foot par putt on the 16th hole. He also failed to cash in on birdie putts on the final two holes.

Woods never faltered.

His lead remained at one stroke when he missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 15th, but he traded spectacular golf for solid play with history on the line and delivered, as he has done from the time he turned pro five short years ago.

"I've succeeded in what I wanted to accomplish," Woods said as he sat in Butler's cabin waiting for last year's winner, Vijay Singh, to help him put on another green jacket. "I don't feel ecstatic yet. It hasn't sunk in."

He later took a congratulatory call from President Bush.

The Grand Slam traditionally has meant winning four majors in a calendar year.

Woods can simply take out his trophies from the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship — and claim a place in history that no professional has occupied.

Not Jack Nicklaus, his idol, who missed his chance to hold the titles of all four majors in 1972. Not Arnold Palmer, who dreamed up the idea of a Grand Slam in 1960 but only got halfway there.

The only Grand Slam in golf not up for debate is the one that belongs to Bobby Jones, who won the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, British Open and British Amateur in 1930.

Fittingly, Woods finished his historic run at the tournament Jones created in 1934.

"A Grand Slam is something we've never seen before," said Butch Harmon, Woods' swing coach. "But we may see it before we're done."

Woods now has won six majors, as many as Nick Faldo and Lee Trevino and only one major behind the likes of Palmer, Sam Snead and Harry Vardon. And with his winning score of 16-under 272, Woods swept the majors with a combined score of 65-under par.

It started with a runaway at Pebble Beach in the U.S. Open last June, and concluded with the biggest thriller of them all.

The final leg at the Masters fea tured one dramatic moment afte another involving three of the best players in the world. All o them had their chances. Every putt could have turned the tide The crowds watched breathlessly as it all unfolded.

"He simply does what is required," Mickelson said.

Woods won his third straigh tournament — so much for tha "slump" — and earned $1,008,000, his second consecu tive $1 million payoff.

He improved to 25-4 world wide when leading going into the final round, and he has been par ticularly tough in majors. Woods now has had at least a share o the lead in 13 of the last 1 rounds of major championship golf.

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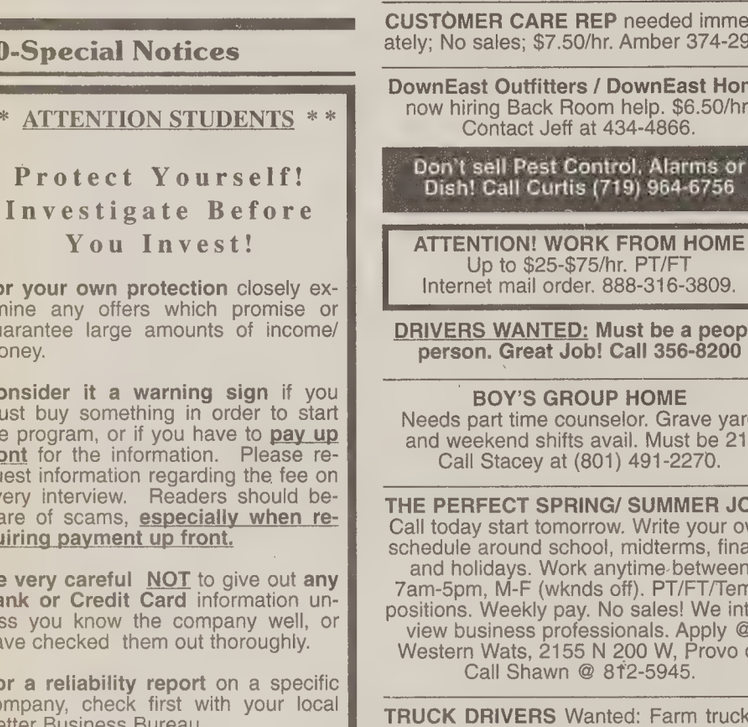
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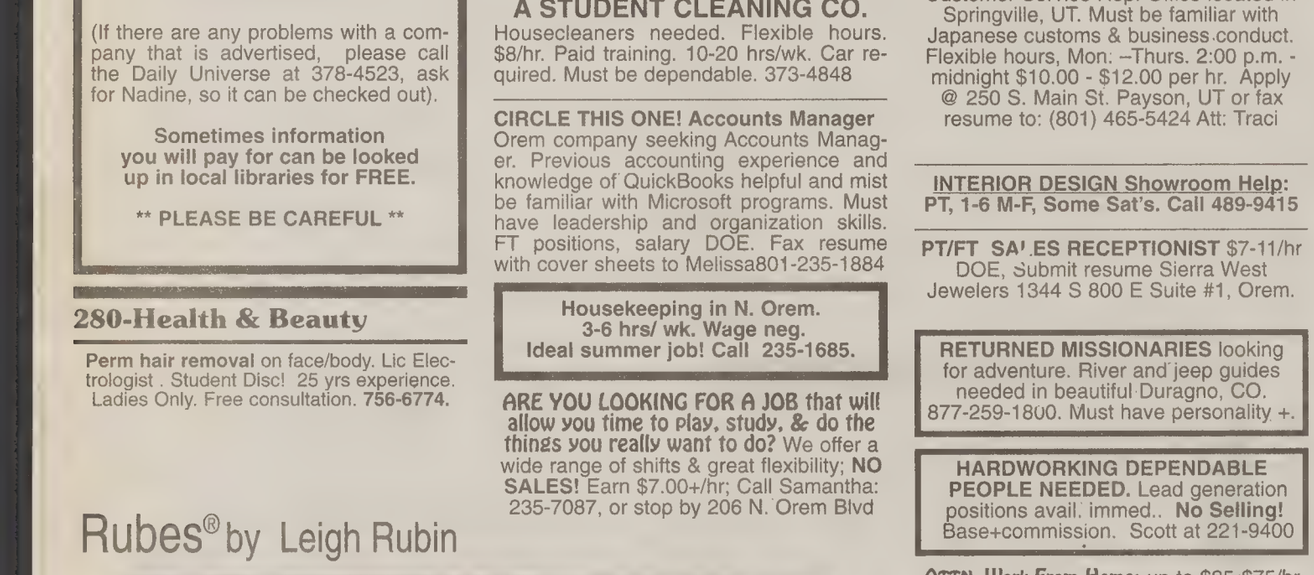
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The idea of herbal remedies being a "load of bunk," could be due to the lack of scientific proof needed to support product claims.

In 1994, Congress passed the Dietary Supplement Health Education Act. Under the law, companies are prohibited from claiming their product "diagnoses, prevents, treats or cures" diseases or illnesses.

But advertisers still find ways to get consumers to believe their products can do just that.

For example, advertisers can say Echinacea "promotes general well-being during cold and flu season," as long as they do not specifically say the product "helps cure colds," said Michael Keller, an employee at Pharmanex in Provo.

Although the law requires that company claims be backed by some scientific evidence, it does not specify how strong that evidence must be, said O'Lanrey, owner of Garden Essential Oils.

However, she discounts the need for scientific proof.

"Herbs are foods. There are no side effects from using them," she said. "Using herbs might be more painful and take more time to take effect than pharmaceuticals, but in the long run, they are much better."

Although criticized as fad products, O'Lanrey said these herbs have been working for years.

"It's the media and public that make a big deal of hyping herbal healing power," she said.

"Fads come and go, but the people who really understand how herbs work know that they are healthy, dependable and best for long-term care."

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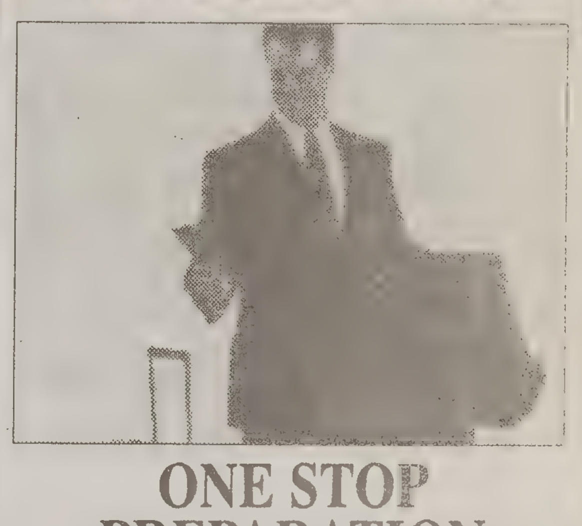

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Hunger banquet raises awareness

By Shaughan Sparks
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Although BYU students often worry about money, they enjoy wealth and prosperity most of the world will never know.

The 11th annual hunger banquet taught this extremely powerful lesson.

Sponsored by Students for International Development, the Thursday and Friday night event illustrated the great disparity in wealth among the world's population.

According to Students for International Development president Eric Fotheringham, the charity event was an attempt to raise awareness.

"Poverty and hunger are not things that just happen so far away — they might happen in Provo or whatever hometown, and people just need to look around and help," he said.

Speakers representing organizations that have received funds generated from past hunger banquets addressed the audience.

President of BYU's branch of Habitat for Humanity, Heather Pabst, expressed her gratitude for the participants and the funds they generated to help solve one of the world's greatest problems — substandard housing.

Some of the money raised at last year's hunger banquet went to build housing in Utah County.

Pabst said that although the funds raised are obviously very important, "I think that the whole point of the hunger banquet is to move people to action after that night."

The night provided a sight of extreme contrast.

The floor was a sea of people representing the population of third world countries. A considerably smaller number of second world people were seated in chairs, and the privileged few representing those living in first world countries, sat at finely set tables.

Attendees were randomly assigned to their places upon entering. They were given descriptions of other peoples' lives and the opportunity to walk in someone else's shoes for an evening.

The differences did not end with the seating arrangements.

As dinner was served to the first world people, the others looked on in envy as their stomachs rumbled. The first world population was served several servings from popular area restaurants.

Second world residents were given less to eat, although the food was high quality and there was enough to go around.

The third world population was fed beans, rice and tortillas with only a few plates for several people to share. To make the situation more humbling, no silverware was provided.

Fotheringham called the setting a microcosm for the entire world.

Participant Chris Davies, a senior from Warrenton, Va., majoring in psychology, said the numbers of people assigned to each world was the first thing that stood out to him.

"I was expecting that there would be more people in the first and second worlds," Davies said.

As dinner concluded, guest speaker Samite Mulondo addressed the audience.

Mulondo, a recording artist from Uganda fled to Kenya as a refugee in 1982. He came to the United States in 1987 and now resides in Ithaca, N.Y.

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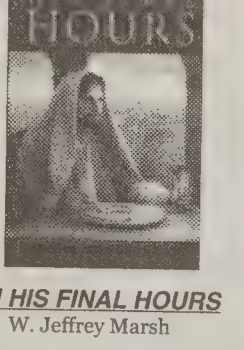

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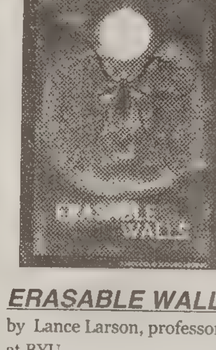

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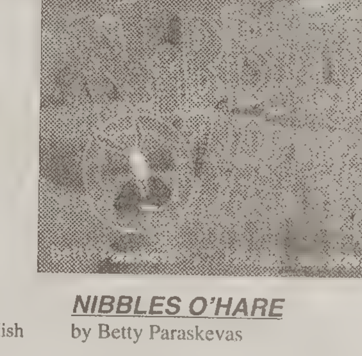

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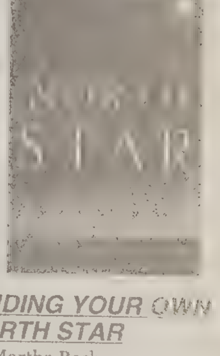

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15 Pewter or brass
16 With 28-Down, Abe Lincoln's bride
17 Sheet of ice
18 Two-door car
19 Soothsayer's clue
20 A long way (off)
21 Signals farewell at the beach?
23 Fencing call
25 Steal from
26 The shallowest Great Lake
27 Free rider
32 Under siege
34 Grumpy expression
35 Actor Wallach
36 "If only things had turned out different!"
37 Ballot parts that may be hanging
38 "Quit it!"
39 Prohibit
40 Cattle identifier
41 Earring sites
42 Human look-alikes
44 Helix
45 Long-distance letters
46 Bishop, e.g.
49 Rule about open meetings at the beach?
54 Nothing
55 Like many a DeMille film
56 ___ the Barbarian
57 32-card card game
58 Sicilian peak
59 When the mouse ran down the clock
60 Prefix with space
61 Office wagering
62 Comes in last
63 Jazzman Kenton

DOWN
1 Blunder
2 Poe's middle name
3 Author at the beach?
4 Paul Bunyan's tool
5 Veneer
6 Gershwin's "The Man ___"
7 Sleuth's find
8 Beer ingredient
9 They may be penciled in
10 One-celled being
11 Easter entree
12 The hunted
13 "Auld Lang ___"
21 Scribbled, old-style
22 Long, dismal cry
24 God of war
27 Reads, as a bar code
28 See 16-Across
29 Party pooper at the beach?
30 Skin lotion ingredient
31 Small dogs' cries
32 "Ali ___ and the 40 Thieves"
33 Verve
34 Fish that swims upstream
37 All-important
38 Make dirty
40 Opposite of neither
41 Theater chain founder Marcus
43 Scamp
44 Building machines
46 747, e.g.
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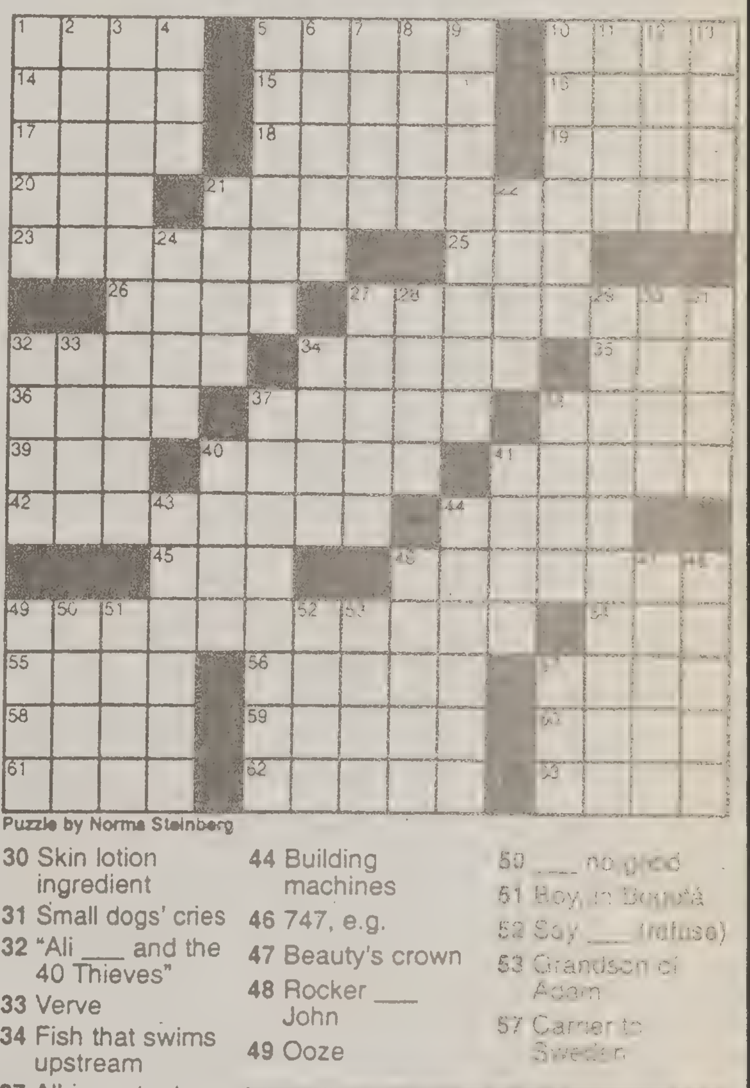

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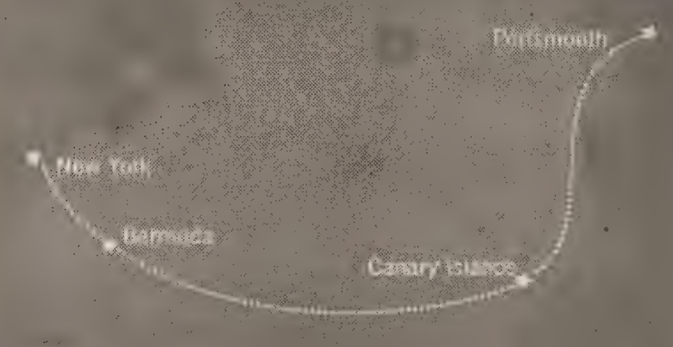

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Local businesses and alumni donate money, time and prizes

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The person who said, "nothing in life is free" never attended BYU's Senior Celebration.

"We want students to recognize they make BYU better," said Todd Hendricks, alumni program administrator. "Whether a student excels academically, represents the school while on tour or traveling, or if they are active in their university ward, BYU is a better school because of them and their talents," Hendricks said.

To express gratitude and appreciation to BYU graduates, the Alumni Association has been collecting gifts to hand out at Senior Celebration.

"We have collected everything from restaurant gift certificates to backpacks, gloves and beauty supplies - really anything you can think of," Hendricks said.

All prizes are in gift certificate or product form. No loose money will be handed out. "We've collected about 2,000 different donations," Hendricks said. Major donors include Classic Skating, Water World Divers, Brick Oven, and Great Clips.

Hendricks is optimistic that the gifts will help create a fun atmosphere at the celebration. "We'd really like everyone to leave with something," he said.

The Alumni Association wants students to feel good about the university they have chosen to attend. "It's our way of saying, 'thanks for your contribution,'" Hendricks said. "BYU has helped make you, but you've helped make BYU great."

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The student alumni association has been collecting prizes for the Senior Celebration since February. A team of five volunteers has been busy making phone calls and collecting donations, Hendricks said.

"I am going because of the free food," said Terry Hughes, 24, a senior from Galloway, Ohio graduating in accounting. "The free gifts are the icing on the cake."

Hughes said he looks forward to winning the scuba certification, an oil lube gift certificate, or one of the food vouchers. "I think the best prizes are the things you can go out and do," Hughes said, "like movie passes or other 'date' oriented activities."

The Brick Oven is a major donor to Senior Celebration's raffle prizes. Glee Zumbrennen, president of The Brick Oven, said The Brick Oven enjoys making similar donations to other organizations in the community.

"We are supportive of events in the community," Zumbrennen said.

Zumbrennen said the Brick Oven is a part of the community, and a good way for them to be involved is to supply gift certificates for things like Senior Celebration.

"The Alumni association has been really busy soliciting prizes from outside sponsors," said Megan Moncivais, 21, a public relations senior from Amarillo, Texas, who has been organizing the celebration with BYUSA.

The Alumni Association will be accepting gifts for the celebration until the evening of April 13.

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Electric Blue makes appearance at Senior Celebration

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Electric Blue, BYU's Formula Lightning Series Racecar, will be on display for Senior Celebration at the Wilkinson Student Center on Friday.

The car weighs 2,750 pounds, which includes more than 1,300 pounds of batteries. Electric Blue is certified for speeds as fast as 160 mph.

On Sept. 23, 2000 BYU's racecar reached its highest speed to date on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Tooele County making it the second fastest electric car of its kind.

"We won first place in the first two races and took third in the second race we competed in, with a top speed of 140.54 mph just on batteries," said Thomas Erekson, director and associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Electric Blue contains 31 batteries and a custom built AC induction electric motor. The transmission and the transaxle contain oil in it for lubrication, but no other fluids, Erekson said.

"In research and development, it's going to be an environmentally sensitive transportation in the future," Erekson said.

"We think there is a couple of patents that will come out of this that students have been involved in. We're trying to develop new technology for electric cars in the future."

Erekson said he wants students to know that the technology for electric cars is around and students are getting involved.

Senior Celebration is an opportunity for others to see some of the work students have done within the college, to publicize and to talk about the car.

The display will help students be proud and appreciate being part of new technology advances as BYU continues to lead out in competitions against other universities, Erekson said.

Faculty adviser, Perry Carter, said the College of Engineer and Technology is always looking for more students and opportunities for them.

"We are certainly interested in finding more students who would like to participate in this competition," Carter said.

We would like seniors leaving campus to know that BYU competes in electric vehicle racing, he said.

The Technology Department is interested in any who are staying for graduate school to help because of the great need for manual helpers, Carter said.

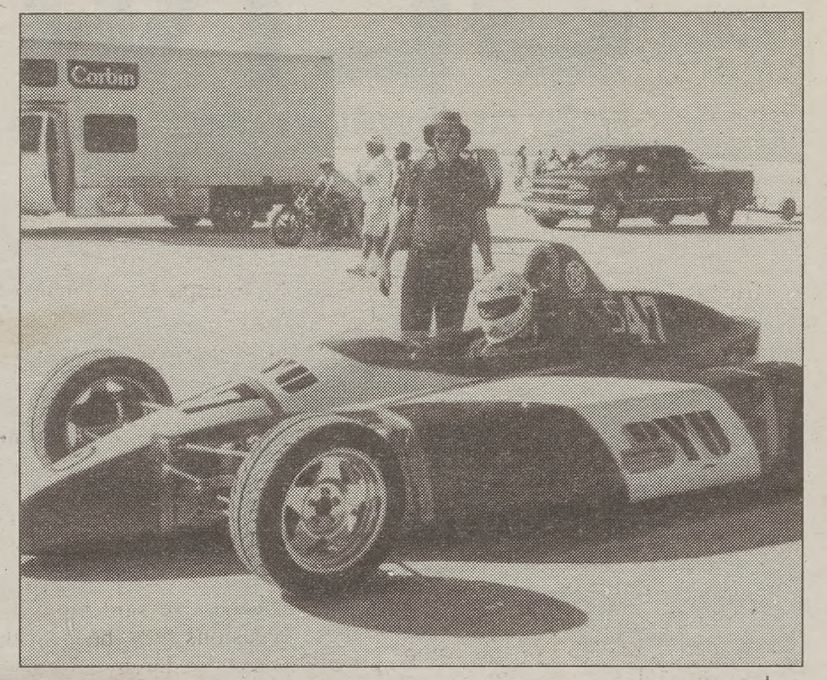
Mark Patterson, 28, a graduate student in the school of technology from Iowa, will be the new team captain May of this year.

"We have a lot of inventions that we are patenting in the car and we would like to see its general handling characteristics and how it compares to the other schools," Patterson said.

When BYU travels to areas like Indianapolis, people who were former BYU graduates always come to the events and watch us run, he said.

Bob Horger, 28, senior, from Maple Shade, NJ, majoring in Manufacturing Engineering Technology, is the current team leader of the Electric Blue team.

"This is one of those applications where we can take all the things we've learned in class and apply them to a real live application. It's really taken my education to a visual aspect versus a theoretical," Horger said.



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Electric Blue is ready to race up to speeds as high as 160 mph. Students will be able to view BYU's own electric car at Senior Celebration.

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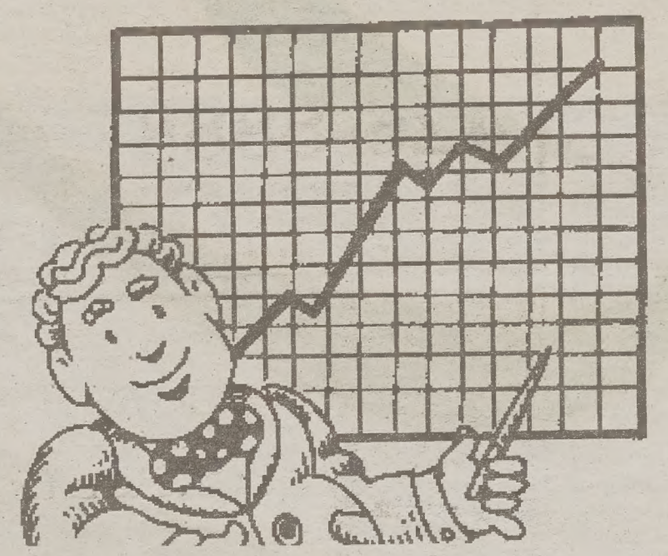

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Seniors flying high in simulator

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The sky is the limit for BYU's class of 2001 – or maybe just a computer screen.

The Air Force ROTC will give graduating seniors a chance to feel like fighter pilots when it brings a flight simulator to the Senior Celebration Friday night in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"We have a lot of variety in the booths," said Jamie Muzzio, student programmer for the senior celebration. "This just adds to the variety."

The flight simulator should attract several graduating seniors, who will be treated to a fantastic ride.

"We've got a full-sized F-16 cockpit," said Cody Barker, assistant professor of aerospace studies for the ROTC. "They just get in and fly."

The software the ROTC plans to use will allow seniors to enter the cockpit and even challenge other students to a F-16 duel.

"It's a low-end version of what the Air Force uses," Barker said.

Event programmers expect 3,000-5,000 people to attend the celebration, and the flight simulator should attract the attention of the crowd.

"I think it's one of the many interesting booths at this year's celebration," said Megan Moncivais, student director for Senior Celebration.

The ROTC has sponsored a booth at Senior Celebration in year's past, but the flight simulator is a new addition to the booth this year.

Barker said students will be allowed to fly in the simulator for about five minutes. He is hoping most of the students will get a chance to sit in the cockpit.

With over 3,000 people at the event, event organizers, including Muzzio, have prepared for the popularity of the simulator.

"My guess is it will be one of the more popular attractions," Muzzio said. "We set it up for a lot of room."

The flight simulator is not a glorified arcade game, but an actual F-16 cockpit that has been stripped of its hardware, Barker said.

Once the hardware is gone, the necessary computer programs and screens are installed and the cockpit is ready for takeoff.

"For what this is, it's pretty darn good," Barker said.

Senior Celebration will be held on the second floor of the WSC. In case of inclement weather, the event might move to the third floor as well.

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A student learns how about the ROTC's flight simulator. The simulator will be available at the Senior Celebration.

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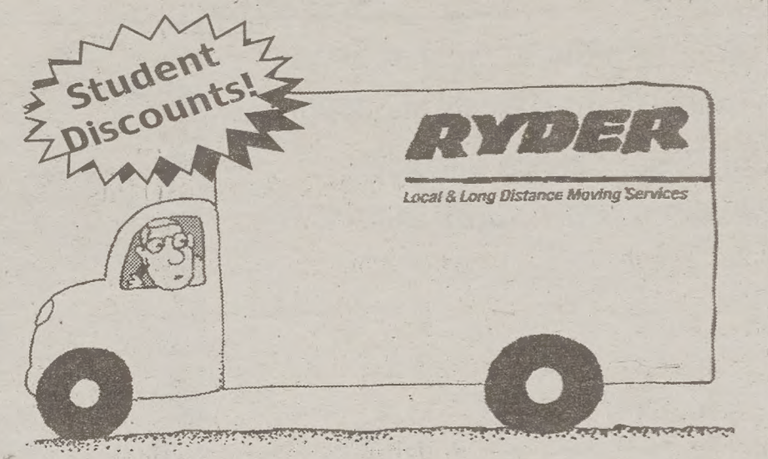

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

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> "Our goal is for each of the 5,000 students to walk out with a prize."
> — Todd Hendricks, alumni activities administrator

Behind every great idea is an even greater amount of planning and hard work.

The annual Senior Celebration held for graduating seniors hasn't always been what it is today.

When the celebration first originated, the alumni was in charge of getting everything arranged, but now that responsibility belongs to BYUSA.

Only a few minor changes have been made since the switch, however.

Instead of being held in LaVell Edwards Stadium, BYUSA holds the celebration in the Wilkinson Center to accommodate more room and events.

Although the celebration isn't until the end of the semester, the preparation begins in January.

"We come up with tentative lists that are really long," Program Director Megan Moncivais said. "Then we go through and secure them."

There is a committee of five students on the programming team that head each division. The divisions include department booths, publicity, donations, entertainment and food.

"We meet once a week throughout the semester," Moncivais said. "Each committee has four or five more students under them to help plan and prepare."

President Merrill J. Bateman has a hand in helping this event happen, as he allots a certain amount of revenue for it each year.

The celebration cannot happen simply with that money, however, as nearly half of it goes toward feeding the expected 5,000 students who will attend.

The other half goes toward such entertainment as Johnny B's and bringing in Extreme Sports.

This leaves all the prizes and give-aways to be sponsored by local restaurants and businesses.

This doesn't come without a price either, Moncivais explains.

"We offer some sort of publicity or payment," she said. "Johnny B's comes every year because we pay them."

While the entertainment is the costly part, businesses donate coupons and prizes to be given away to the students.

Alumni activities administrator Todd Hendricks says there is a certain goal in mind as far as prizes go.

"Our goal is for each of the 5,000 students to walk out with a prize," he said. "Whether it's a gift certificate to Brick Oven or something on a larger scale, we just want every student to win."

With such planning, hard work and effort, the celebration is bound to be a success — and it doesn't hurt that everyone comes away a winner.

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Seniors as well as other students attend Johnny B's on Friday night. He will perform at the Senior Celebration.

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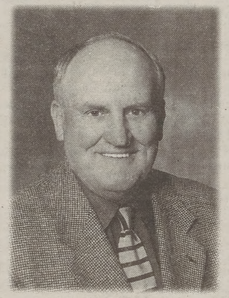

LaVell Edwards

BYU Head Football Coach, Retired

On August 17, 2000, LaVell Edwards announced he would step down as BYU's head football coach following the 2000 season—his 29th at BYU. He produced all but one winning season since taking over the program in 1972.

During Coach Edwards' tenure, his teams won 20 conference titles, made 22 bowl-game appearances, and won the NCAA championship in 1984. He coached a Heisman Trophy winner, two Outland Trophy winners, a Maxwell Award winner, four Davey O'Brien Trophy winners, 35 All-Americans, 11 conference Player-of-the-Year recipients, and 32 Academic All-Americans. He led the Cougars to seven NCAA single-season passing titles and is especially recognized for coaching seven All-American quarterbacks: Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer, and Steve Sarkisian.

Labeled a "national coaching treasure" by USA Today, Coach Edwards led his teams to four top-10 rankings and 13 top-25 finishes.

Coach Edwards earned his bachelor's degree from USU, his master's from the U of U, and his doctorate from BYU. An avid golfer, he also enjoys gardening and reading. He is responsible for the expansion of Cougar Stadium, a 65,000-seat monument to his accomplishments that has been renamed in his honor. He and his wife, Patti, are the parents of three children and have 14 grandchildren.

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volunteers join the fun

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Although Friday nights are a precious commodity, filled with movies, dinner and fun with friends, many BYU students and faculty members are sacrificing a Friday night to serve graduates at this year's Senior Celebration.

Each year the success of the Senior Celebration depends on 90 to 130 volunteers, who willingly give their time by serving food, assisting with games and working to make the evening run smoothly, said Megan Moncivais, one of the student directors in charge of Senior Celebration.

Usually, 30 to 50 of the volunteers are full-time faculty, Moncivais said.

The number of volunteers needed each year, depends upon the activities available at the celebration. This year organizers are asking for nearly 100 volunteers.

The majority of those volunteers will be serving food at the event.

Organizers of the celebration rely heavily on their own family and friends who are willing to help throughout the evening.

"Volunteers will definitely come if they know you, " Moncivais said.

Each volunteer is asked to cover a two-hour shift, however, many choose to stay the entire night, Moncivais said.

Volunteering is not without its benefits. While helping, volunteers can get in on the action by participating in the evening's activities and eating free food.

To recruit students, organizers place ads in the paper, make posters and use word-of-mouth.

"We would like student wards to come and help as a service project," Moncivais said. "We have several relief society compassionate service groups who are coming to help us out this year."

A letter is sent to each college and department, inviting faculty members to participate in the event.

Amy Horlacher, a buyer for BYU, said she read about this service opportunity in the Y News Magazine.

After recalling memories of her experience at her own Senior Celebration she decided to volunteer.

"When I graduated from BYU, I went to the Senior Celebration, and it was a lot of fun," Horlacher said. "It is nice to see faculty helping students. Now that I am not a student, I thought it would be fun to help. I even volunteered my husband."

Students who want to volunteer can receive information by emailing moncivais@stlife.byu.edu or call 378-6009.

Pizza: major participant in senior festivities

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The Senior Celebration on Friday, promises plenty of activities and fun, but also an incredible amount of free pizza.

Matt Christopherson, 22, a junior from Yucaipa, Calif., majoring in zoology, is a student supervisor at Tomassito's Pizza in Helaman Halls.

Tomassito's provides all the pizza for the Fall Fling, New Student Orientation, Senior Celebration and Spring Fling.

"We're making 1,000 pizzas for the Senior Celebration and 1,500 for the Spring Fling," Christopherson said. He said plans for these occasions have been in the workings since March 1.

The Senior Celebration and the other big events on campus are great business opportunities for Tomassito's, whose market is usually dormitory freshmen, he said.

The pizza assembly for the events is a huge extravaganza for Tomassito's employees, Christopherson said.

He said 30 employees are scheduled for Senior Celebration and 50 for the Spring Fling. Tomassito's uses its own employees as well as those from the Helaman Halls Subway, Cosmo's Connection and Benchwarmer fruit and ice cream bar.

"We start around noon. We set up an assembly line and just make pizzas," he said.

"Once you get into it, you feel really good. You've made a bazillion pizzas and people are eating them."

But the downside for the employees is they never get to experience the fun outside of Tomassito's, Christopherson said.

Loni Cowley, 19, a UVSC student from St. George, said it is a pain that she must miss the festivities because of work.

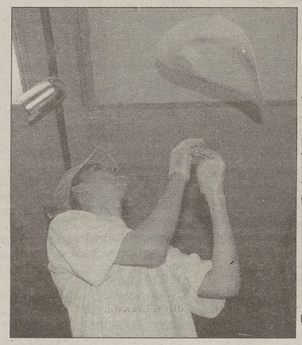
"I have to do it, so I have to do it. But it's no big deal," she said. "They play the music loud here and everyone has a good time, just making pizzas."

Cowley said Tomassito's is undertaking a huge task with these events, but people just love pizza.

"It's convenient, it's easy, it's fast," she said. "Pizza's always a winner."

Senior Tom Conrad, 24, from Blackwood, N.J., majoring in chemical engineering, said the free pizza isn't why he is going to the Senior Celebration at all.

"Free pizza is good, but it's not why I'm going. I'm going because I can. I'm a senior," he said.



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Matt Christensen, a freshman from Enoch, Utah flips pizza at Tomassitos. Seniors will be feasting on 1,000 pizzas made by Tomassito's during Senior Celebration.

Senior Josh Probert, 24, from Scipio, Millard County, majoring in political science, said a college student's obsession with pizza is likely because it is fast and filling.

"The thing about pizza is that when you're really hungry, nothing tastes better than pizza. It's really satisfying," he said.

He said he is going to the Senior Celebration and the free pizza is a definite plus, but he is more excited about this reflective benchmark of his senior year.

"During the semester, you're absorbed with BYU. Now, it's like you're taking a breath after the storm. You can think, 'I'm a better person,'" Probert said.

And plus, there's the free pizza.

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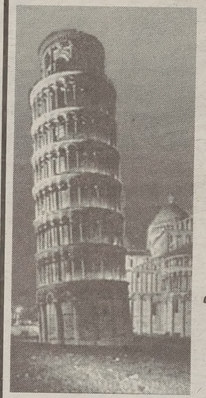
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Seniors' night packed with popular entertainment

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Provo is not usually known for its nightlife, but this year's Senior Celebration is causing reason to argue.

Comedy, music, dance, sumo wrestling, a climbing wall, speakers and of course, food will help to create the party.

The event began about five years ago by President Merrill J. Bateman. And while there have been small changes, the purpose has remained. That is, to honor BYU's graduating seniors. After all, they deserve it, right?

The agenda for the event shouldn't leave anyone bored or wondering what will to do, said Emily Biggs, 19, a sophomore from Fairfax, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Biggs, who is a member of the programs committee with Student Leaderships, has helped spearhead the celebration.

There will be so much going on, Biggs admits, that events overlap so that students can really find something that they enjoy.

The Garden Court will host the comedy aspect of the evening and will offer as a central hub, of sorts.

Brigham's Square will offer more involved activities, to keep the energy high. A dance and Extreme Sports ought to keep the night exciting.

Inside the Terrace, jugglers and a quartet will be performing. The Wilkinson Center Ballroom will also offer activities.

Laughs are high on the line-up for the night.

The popular, Johnny B, will entertain students with one of his famous comedy shows, Biggs said.

Comedy Sports, an impromptu group of comedians will involve the crowd, she said. Divine Comedy will also appear.

John Schmidt will make an appearance for graduating cougars, as well.

"He is excited to come and we're excited to have him," Biggs said.

Danny Cranny, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in American studies, will help move the night along.

Cranny will serve as MC, but will also entertain through his music and stand-up numbers.

He admits he is a little nervous about keeping such a large crowd involved, but is excited for the opportunity.

However, Cranny is no stranger to crowds. He has been doing this type of thing for several years, he said.

"I'm really excited because I love performing with crowds," he said. "A BYU crowd is great because it's perfect for my style of work."

His main objective is to ensure the night goes as planned and runs smoothly.

The night will offer some of Provo's best talent and great fun, Cranny said.

Extreme Sports will also make an appearance at the event with their obstacle course, climbing wall and sumo wrestling.

President Bateman and BYUSA President, Bill Brady, will give short speeches to honor graduating seniors and thank them for their part in maintaining a great legacy, said Megan Moncivais, 21, a senior from Amarillo, Texas, majoring in Public Relations.

Moncivais, who is also on the program committee with Student Leaderships, has been involved with the planning.

The Senior Celebration will be Friday, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The event is free for seniors and $5 for one guest. However, there is a way to get in on the action for non-seniors. Volunteers are needed to help run things smoothly. To get involved, contact the Student Leaderships Office in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Entertainment Schedule

Comedy Central

Location	Event	Time
Garden Court:	Danny Cranny	7-7:30 p.m.
	Comedy Sports	7:30-8:30 p.m.
	Danny Cranny	8:30-9:15 p.m.
	Divine Comedy	9:15-10:10 p.m.

Outdoor Fun

Location	Event	Time
Brigham's Square:	Top 40's Dance	8-11:30 p.m.
	sumo wrestling	7-10 p.m.
	obstacle course	
	wall climbing	

Concert/Show

Location	Event	Time
WSC Ballroom:	John Schmidt	9-10 p.m.
	Speaker: Bill Brady, President Bateman	10:10-10:30 p.m.
	Johnny B Comedy	10:30-11:30 p.m.

Banquet gets makeover

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> "Our goal is for the graduates to come and enjoy food and entertainment. We just want them to have a good time."
> — Mary Sweat, Student Leadership Programming coordinator

When workers began the massive task of remodeling the Wilkinson Center four years ago, the BYU Alumni Association decided that the Senior Banquet it held in the building's ballroom was also in need of a major facelift.

Ida Smith, now retired, was the director of the Alumni Association when the event was transformed from a banquet to a celebration.

"When the construction began on the Wilkinson Center, it was no longer possible to use the ballroom for the Senior Banquet," Smith said. "That's when the Alumni Board put our heads together and decided to put on a senior bash, calling it 'Senior Celebration.'"

Smith also said coordinators needed to change the expensive, $10 fee for graduates and their guests to attend the banquet. Consisting of a nice dinner and a video presentation, the banquet attracted only 800 or 900 students.

"Some of the students who had many families in town for their graduation found it cheaper to go out to local restaurants than spending money for the banquet," Smith said. "The Senior Celebration party makes it possible and cheaper for students to celebrate."

Under the new plan, seniors are admitted to the celebration free of charge and their guests only have to pay $5 to participate.

To make the event livelier, coordinators added games, booths, and prizes to the celebration. Among the many festivities is the new tradition of having the students' favorite teachers serve the food.

"I have never had a teacher decline to participate," Smith said. "It has been absolutely wonderful."

The Student Leadership Programming Team assumed control of the party last year. The change in coordinators, however, did not alter the celebration's ultimate goal.

"Our goal is for the graduates to come and enjoy food and entertainment," Student Leadership Programming coordinator Mary Sweat said. "We just want them to have a good time."

Sweat said that she expects over 4,000 students to attend the festivities honoring this year's graduates.

This year's celebration will be held in the Wilkinson Center's Terrace and the area near Brigham's Square, Sweat said.

Graduating seniors celebrate all over Utah

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With the big day of graduation looming around the corner, BYU will be going all out with its celebration events.

Food, booths, activities and prizes will be some of the festivities.

Yet, BYU students will not be the only ones enjoying a little fun before the big day. Many colleges in Utah also have an array of activities planned.

Utah State University has an event called Senior Send-Off.

"It's a big party that all the kids come to," said Echo Stock, secretary of the Alumni Center. "They usually have bands, a hypnotist, and huge prize give a ways."

The community gets together and donates the prizes for the drawings, Stock said.

"We have tons of great prizes. We've had jewelry, canoes, exercise equipment and even televisions."

Different colleges also come and set up games for the students.

The University of Utah also goes all out for their graduating seniors.

Seniors kick off the event with a two-day service project called Campus Arboretum Restoration.

"Students plant and put plaques on trees throughout the campus," said Heidi Hofmann, U of U's public relations specialist.

U of U students also participate in the house party event sponsored by the student alumni association.

"They have an outdoor barbecue with live music, games, give a ways and sumo wrestling," Hofmann said.

All graduating students are invited to meet the president of U of U, eat some food and listen to a string quartet at the President's Graduation Reception.

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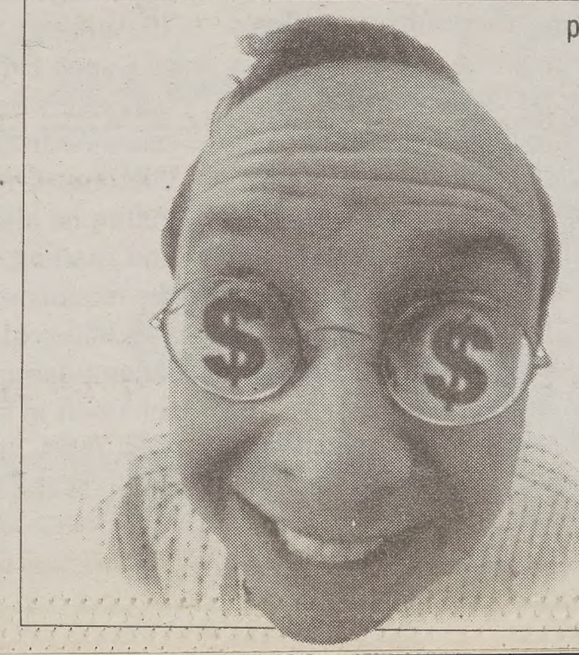

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